

THE "SIX"

Thrifty in oil and fuel consumption. It will also appeal to the economy-sense of those who want more than a "one year" car.

HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25, Queen's Road C. & at Stubbs Road.

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

Dainty Eyeglasses

N. LAZARUS

Ophthalmic Optician

13, Queen's Road Central.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/3 %.

No. 27,610

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

FENG'S GENERALS WON'T FIGHT.

To Be Disbanded By Central Government

KAIFENG CAPTURED.

Nanking, Yesterday.

It is reported that Kaifeng was captured by Government troops this morning. Chiang Kai-shek is expected to arrive at Kaifeng this afternoon.

The Official News Agency announces that the abolition of Likin, scheduled to be enforced on October 10, will be postponed till December.—Reuter.

Hankow, Thursday.

The subordinate Kuomintang Generals held a secret conference at Chengchow on Tuesday last, deciding upon a joint appeal to Feng Yu-shiang and Lu Chung-lin to retire and surrender to the Central Government through the intervention of General Chang Hsueh-liang. Should their action result in the approval of the Central Government, they would assemble their forces at Chengchow, pending reorganisation.

Learning of the decision of the Kuomintang Generals, the Central Government has, as previously intimated, appointed Generals Chang Chi-chiang and Ma Fu-hsiang to rally the "grey" troops, now under Feng Yu-shiang, and to instruct them to mass at certain points, where they are to await reorganisation and disbandment. Those Kuomintang disbanding the order of the Government will be forcibly subjugated.

No Wish to Fight.

Practically, all the "grey" Generals have expressed their unwillingness to continue the fight. Among them, Yin Ying-chi and Lou Chun-yung have commissioned their personal delegates to proceed to Kweichow and ask General Chi Yun-yoh for reorganisation. Such as are now encountering the Nationalists along Kai-feng and Chengchow are the so-called Kuomintang picked troops.

The Kuomintang General Chi Hung-chang since his surrender has assumed the post of Commander of the Nationalists' 22nd Army, and, acting under instructions, has led his forces toward Kaifeng and Chengchow.

In view of the Kuomintang not having decided to lay down all their arms, the Nationalists are not lacking the pressure on the enemy. Tungshu and Chu-senchen, not far from Kaifeng, were captured by the 8th division and 7th Route Army respectively on Wednesday. A Kuomintang colonel was made captive, besides a large quantity of war materials being seized. A motor car, belonging to General Yoh Shang-yu, was also taken, which would seem to indicate a hasty flight on the part of the Kuomintang General during evacuation.

Chengchow Attacked.

The Nationalists are now attacking Chengchow from six directions, while destroying many strong fortifications and occupying miles of ground in the suburbs of Chengchow. The Nationalist General Liu Chih is reported to have arrived at Chengchow and to have wired to the Changkuo commissariat to rush supplies to the Chengchow front, preparatory to launch another severe attack on that city.

Kaifeng Besieged.

That Kaifeng is now in a state of siege is the news released by communication circles, predicting that the fall of that city is but a matter of time.

Determined Stand.

Peking, Thursday.

Negotiations between Yen Hsi-shan and the North-eastern authorities are still proceeding for the taking over of the control of Paoching by the latter. It is pointed out that the reason for Yen's determined attitude in respect to the retention of Paoching and Taimingfu is part of his plans to "cut back" the Nationalist forces. Furthermore, the abandonment of the two cities will move or less affect the safety of Shichia-chwang.

INTER-IMPERIAL RELATIONS.

Important Issues Before the Conference.

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

At the plenary meeting of the Imperial Conference, to be held on Wednesday in the reception room of the Foreign Office, general statements will be heard from the delegations on problems of inter-imperial economic relations. As long statements are expected to be made on behalf of each delegation, the session may last two days. Both in the United Kingdom and in the Dominions economic problems are regarded as raising the most important issues before the Conference.

Full reports of the proceedings, which will be conducted in private, will be published. Meanwhile, good progress is being made with the consideration of other matters.

At a meeting of the heads of the delegations at 10, Downing Street this morning, a preliminary discussion of the various constitutional aspects of inter-imperial relations was continued. It is understood that most of the time at to-day's meeting was occupied with the consideration of the working, since the last conference, of the machinery for effecting communication between His Majesty's various Governments respecting external relations.

Commercial Treaties.

The form of treaties was also discussed and the committee set up by the conference under the chairmanship of Lord Sankey took over the more detailed examination of the form of the commercial treaties. The status of High Commissioners was also before the meeting.

On the question of the precedence of High Commissioners, it was recognised that that was a matter for the British Government to settle, and on their behalf a promise was given that an attempt to reach accommodation with the Dominions would be made. Other aspects of inter-imperial relations will be surveyed.

On Monday the heads of the delegations will again meet, when it is hoped a preliminary review of those questions will then be completed and matters raised will be handed over to Lord Sankey's Committee. Before the meeting concluded it was agreed to establish a committee on arbitration and disarmament under the chairmanship of one of the Canadian delegates, Mr. Maurice Dupre.—British Wireless Service.

While cycling on the Luton Road at Harpenden, Hertfordshire, Beryl Archer, aged 15, of The Polly, Wheatthampstead, was run over by a lorry and killed.

The Standing Committee appointed under the Merchandise Marks Act recommends that imported steel shafts for golf clubs should bear an indication of the place of origin.

Shichia-chwang, which the Shansi-ites will most probably be compelled to move to Liangtzekuan Pass.

Doorway of Shansi.

Being apprehensive of Shichia-chwang, the doorway into Shansi, being held by the Manchurian troops, Yen has established three lines of defence in Hopei, namely—the first at Tsao-ho and Machwang under the command of Wang Ching-kuo; the 2nd at Tingschow under the command of Li Fuying; and the third at Chingling, Nangao and Tao-ho, under the command of Chang Yin-wu.

A Shanghai report says that the Shansi-ites are still holding Paoching and Taimingfu, indicating no intention of evacuation, while the North-eastern troops are being continually sent southward with the object of taking over the two cities. The outcome of the negotiations is keenly watched by observers. Meanwhile the Shansi-ites are reported to have busily erected strong fortifications along Shichia-chwang. Canton News Agency.

EMPIRE "FAMILY PARTY."

Six Prime Ministers As Guests of the King.

A BRILLIANT EVENT.

London, Yesterday.

There was an Empire "family party" at Buckingham Palace to-night. In a brilliant setting of white and gold the Majesties entertained the delegates to the Imperial Conference to dinner in the Great Ballroom of the Palace. There were no speeches and the guests wore semi-State dress. The 120 guests included six Prime Ministers.—Reuter.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

SHOCKING FATALITY NEAR PARIS STATION.

SIX PERSONS KILLED.

Paris, Yesterday.

Six persons were killed and 30 injured in a collision between two trains at a bridge near the Gare St. Lazare.—Reuter.

Later.

It is stated that a train travelling toward Mantes ran into a number of empty wagons. The second class passenger coach was wrecked. The casualties are now given as five dead, and 17 injured.—Reuter.

INDIAN LABOUR.

SENDS DELEGATES TO ROUND TABLE PARLEY.

TWO LEADERS INCLUDED.

London, Yesterday.

Indian Labour representation has been secured by the inclusion of two Indian Labour leaders among the nine additional appointments to the round table conference. Hitherto, Mr. Chamanlal has been the sole representative of Indian Labour, and he withdrew last month.—Reuter.

MRS. VICTOR BRUCE.

AVIATRIX ARRIVES AT BAGDAD.

Bagdad, Yesterday.

Mrs. Victor Bruce, the British aviatrix, who is attempting to fly to Australia, has arrived here.—Reuter.

EARLIER NEWS.

Angora, Yesterday.

The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce who is flying from London to Japan in a single seater Blackburn-Bluebird aeroplane, has left Konia for Aleppo.—Reuter.

[Mrs. Victor Bruce, the well known British motorist, who recently learned to fly, left Heston aerodrome at 7.10 a.m. on September 25. It is understood that she will try to break Miss Amy Johnson's record in her England to India flight.]

SIR MILES LAMPSON.

RECOVERING FROM BOUT OF MALARIA.

Weihaiwei, Yesterday.

Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China, is recovering from his recent attack of malaria. He sailed last night with Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Waisell, on H.M.S. Keel, for Chingwangtao, on his way to Peking.—Reuter.

HOPEI GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Wang Hsu-chang took the oath of office as Chairman of the Hopei Provincial Government to-day.—Reuter.

THE TOWN COUNCIL OF Bournemouth.

Which was visited by Miss Amy Johnson, has appointed a committee to deal with the question of a municipal aerodrome.

Capt. Carrington, master of the a.s. Man Ning, reported to the Police by letter that at 7.30 p.m. on October 2 a seaman on board the ship fell into the harbour and was drowned. He was at the time engaged in tying the vessel to buoy No. 15. The body has not been recovered.

TRAGIC FATE OF TWO MISSIONARIES.

Ladies Shot by Chinese Bandits.

REPORT OF H.M. CONSUL.

Rogby, Yesterday.

Mr. Martin, H.M. Consul at Foochow, has telegraphed from the interior stating that he has received a report from Kienyang to the effect that Miss Edith Nettleton and Miss Jane Harrison, the two British missionaries who had been in the hands of Chinese bandits since June, have been shot. The ladies were seized by bandits in Fukien Province, who demanded a large ransom. Mr. Martin obtained troops from the local authority to proceed into the interior, but failed to effect con-

tact either with the captives or captors. When this proved unsuccessful he again at great personal risk made a journey into the interior and is now reported to be on his way back to Foochow.—British Wireless Service.

AN EARLIER REPORT.

Foochow, Yesterday.

A report has been received from Kienyanghsien, at the head of the Minkiang River, in North Fukien, that Miss Eleanor Harrison and Miss Edith Nettleton, the C. M. S. lady missionaries, have been shot. Mr. A. J. Martin, British Consul at Foochow, is on his return, after unsuccessful negotiations for their release at Kienning.—Reuter.

[Misses Harrison and Nettleton were carried off by a Communist band on July 4 when they were travelling between Changan and Kienning. It was said they had been seized to look after the sick. A ransom of \$100,000 was demanded for their release. On July 19, Mr. Martin and Mr. John J. Muccio, U. S. Consul at Hong Kong, left to rescue them, and with every assistance from Lu Hsing-pang, rebel leader, succeeded in releasing 44 English and American missionaries, but not the two women they sought.]

One of Miss Nettleton's angers was sent to a Chinese clergyman on August 5, demanding ransom, which had then been decreased to \$50,000. The Church Missionary Society ordered the money to be paid and negotiations for their release were proceeding in Peking. Troops sent by Lu Hsing-pang, on September 3, failed to effect a rescue.]

The standard of Katharine of Aragon, the first wife of King Henry VIII, which has been presented by the Queen to Peterborough Cathedral, is to be placed over Katharine's tomb in the cathedral.

The death took place at Adelaide (Australia) of Sir Archibald Thomas Strong, Professor of English at Adelaide University, whose father, the late Mr. H. A. Strong, was at one time Professor of Latin at Liverpool University.

The man who did come forward was a Jeweller of 55, Chesapeake, called John Death. The peculiarity of his name turned out to be extremely important. On Monday, July 11, two days after the murder, a man came into Death's shop with a gold watch.

At the stopping place beyond Hackney Wick, two bank clerks opened the door of the first class compartment usually occupied by Mr. Briggs, and got into it. The compartment was then empty, but one of the clerks after sitting down noticed that his hand was covered with blood. Both then got out of the compartment and called the guard. The guard, who brought his lantern with him, discovered that there was blood on the cushion, blood on the window, and blood on the door handle. He found three things in the carriage—a hat, a stick and a bag, which belonged to Mr. Briggs. It was a stout, heavy stick, and the handle was covered with blood.

The murderer had left the bag behind, and he had also left 25 in the victim's pocket. What he did take was a gold watch and chain, a pair of gold-rimmed glasses, and the victim's hat. He left his own behind, and in it was the name and address of its maker.—J. H. Walker, 49 Cranford Street, Marylebone.

The hat remained for some time the one piece of tangible evidence in the hands of the police. The Government offered a reward of £100 for the discovery of the murderer. Messrs. Roberts, the bankers, Briggs's employers, offered another £100, and the railway company offered a similar sum.

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GIRL'S FLIGHT TO NAIROBI.

Young British Woman Flies to Her Home:

STOP AT LE BOURGET

London, Yesterday.

The young British woman, Mrs. Helen Silver, who recently obtained a flying certificate, departed from Heston Aerodrome this morning in an attempt to fly to her home in Nairobi. She is accompanied by an instructor, the well-known pilot, Captain Cameron. They reached Le Bourget to-day, whence, after a brief stay, they resumed their journey.—Reuter.

ALLEGED FRAUD.

WRITS AGAINST FORMER PREMIERS.

MINES SCANDAL.

Brisbane, Yesterday.

The Attorney General has issued writs claiming damages against Messrs. Theodore, McCormack, Reid, Goddard and a partner of Reid, in connection with the Mungana Mines.—Reuter.

[When the Mungana Mines were purchased, Mr. Theodore and Mr. McCormack were both Ministers of the Crown in Queensland. Mr. Theodore and Mr. McCormack have each held office as Premier of Queensland. The former resigned office last July when a "scandal" concerning the leases was alleged, though a subsequent enquiry indicated that criminal proceedings would not be justified.]

On Saturday, July 9, 1884, he was much later than usual. He caught a train that left Fenchurch Street at 9.50 p.m. The ticket collector, who knew him well, greeted him as he passed into the station, and he was afterwards seen by a Mr. Thomas Lee at the next station. Lee swore afterwards that there were two men in the compartment with Briggs.

Hackney Wick, the second station on the run, was where Mr. Briggs usually got out. But that night he did not get out. He was lying unconscious, his skull fractured and his head bleeding, on the line between Bow Station and Hackney Wick. When he was discovered there by a train driver he was carried, unconscious but still alive, to a neighbouring public house, where he died without regaining consciousness.

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FIRST TRAIN MURDER IN BRITAIN.

Story of International Politics.

A STRANGE CASE.

The murder of Thomas Briggs by Franz Muller on July 9, 1884, had some features of unusual interest. It was the first "train murder" committed in Britain, though there had been several in France of earlier dates.

Another curious and interesting feature of the trial was that it got mixed up with international politics. At first sight it would seem that the murder of a London city clerk by a jobbing tailor in a British railway carriage could not possibly affect the relation of great nations to each other. But the American and German press succeeded in linking it with "the Alabama Incident" and Schelswig-Holstein. The story is told in George A. Birmingham's book of true crime stories.

When it is considered what British railway compartments were like before corridor carriages were made, it is perhaps astonishing that more crimes are not committed in them. The passengers, until lately, had no means of communicating with anyone outside their compartment until the train stopped at a station. There was a constant loud noise to drown the sounds of a struggle, and the murderer had a good chance of escaping at the next station.

The Strange Companions.

Mr. Briggs was a man of 70 years of age. He was the head clerk in banking establishment, where he was highly respected. He lived quietly at Victoria Park, and after his work was over used to travel home by train.

On Saturday, July 9, 1884, he was much later than usual. He caught a train that left Fenchurch Street at 9.50 p.m. The ticket collector, who knew him well, greeted him as he passed into the station, and he was afterwards seen by a Mr. Thomas Lee at the next station. Lee swore afterwards that there were two men in the compartment with Briggs.

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The WOMAN'S Page



LADIES!!!

**SALE
NOW
ON**

Wonderful Bargains

THE SWATOW SHOP.

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H.K. Hotel Bldg.

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GEORGETTE**

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Beautiful Colours

D. CHELLARAM

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opp. H. K. Hotel.

**LADIES, please
Come!**

See the lovely collection of
woollen knitted wear for
children and ladies. You
will be convinced that we
have the best at the most
reasonable prices.

**THE
SINCERE CO.,
LIMITED.**

**SPECIAL CHEAP SALE
NOW ON
JUST UNPACKED**

A Huge Assortment of
LADIES' UNDERWEARS.

Jade & Ivory Ornaments,
Swatow Drawn Works,
Shawls, Embroideries,
Lamps of Various Kinds

also

BLACKWOOD FURNITURE
at
Incomparable Prices
at

WAH KEE

38 Queen's Rd. C.
(opposite Queen's Theatre)

**SALE
NOW
ON**

Large selection of Ladies' Silk
Underwear at Heavily Reduced
Prices.

**CHINA HANDICRAFT
COMPANY.**

China Building
Phone 2450

"BE MY BRIDESMAID!"

Irene Davison Explains The
Honour.

Who could refuse that invitation?
No normal girl, I'm sure. But after
you have accepted it, perhaps you
begin to wonder what "being brides-
maid" involves!

The duties of a bridesmaid, even
the chief bridesmaid, are very
simple. The principal one, of
course, is to look as pretty as pos-
sible, and form an attractive back-
ground for that important person—
the bride! But there are one or two
other things which it is as well to
know about beforehand.

The question of frocks is a big
one. The final choice, of course,
really rests with the bride, but as a
matter of fact bride and brides-
maids generally discuss the matter
together, and decide what will be
the prettiest and most suitable frock
and colour scheme.

On the day of the wedding, be at
the church in good time. All the
bridesmaids should be waiting in
the porch when the bride arrives,
ready to fall into place behind her
as she goes up the aisle on her
father's arm. You don't need re-
minding, do you, that there should
be no loud chattering and laughing
in the porch during this waiting
interval, however thrilled and ex-
cited you all feel!

It is arranged beforehand, natu-
rally, in which order the bridesmaids
are to follow, when there are several
of them. The chief bridesmaid al-
ways walks first. A bridesmaid
should always look straight ahead
as she goes up the aisle.

The chief bridesmaid takes her
place just behind the bride, standing
slightly to the left. She takes the
bride's bouquet and her gloves be-
fore the ceremony begins, and holds
them for her all through the service,
giving them back to her in the
vestry when the wedding party go
in to sign the register. None of the
attendants should follow bride and
groom to the altar during the
ceremony.

Find out beforehand whether the
bridesmaids are to follow to the
vestry after the ceremony or not.
Generally the chief bridesmaid does,
with the best man, but there may
not be room for the whole party.
If there isn't, the others should re-
main in the church, ready to follow
the bride and her husband down the
aisle after the register is signed.



Often the chief bridesmaid and
best man walk down the aisle to-
gether, in front of the other brides-
maids, but sometimes the best man
has to go down to the door, ahead
of the procession, to make sure that
the carriage is waiting.

At the reception bridesmaids
should make themselves as helpful
as they can in looking after the
guests. When there are speeches,
the bridegroom proposes the health
of the bridesmaids at the end of his
speech of thanks for the toast to
bride and bridegroom. The best
man replies for them.

The chief bridesmaid generally
slips away with the bride when she
goes to change into her travelling
things. She helps her to dress, and
does all she can to assist her in
getting ready expeditiously.

TAKING THE DOG.

Some people never take their dogs
away on holiday. But those who
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CHICHIBU MARU	19th October.
SHINYO MARU	22nd October.
SEATTLE VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Wednesday, 22nd October.
HIYO MARU	22nd October.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 18th October at 7 a.m.
HAKONE MARU	21st October.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	Tuesday, 21st October.
AKI MARU	18th November.
KITANO MARU	18th November.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Saturday, 11th October.
TANGO MARU	Monday, 27th October.
TOTTORI MARU	Monday, 27th October.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	Saturday, 20th November.
BOKUYO MARU	18th October.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	Saturday, 18th October.
KANAGAWA MARU	7th October.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Friday, 17th October.
TOBA MARU	14th October.
LISBON MARU	14th October.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa, & LIMA MARU	14th October.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Wednesday, 9th October.
MURORAN MARU	Wednesday, 29th October.
RANGOON MARU	Monday, 6th October.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	Monday, 15th October.
WAKASA MARU (Kobe direct)	Wednesday, 16th October.
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Thursday, 16th October.
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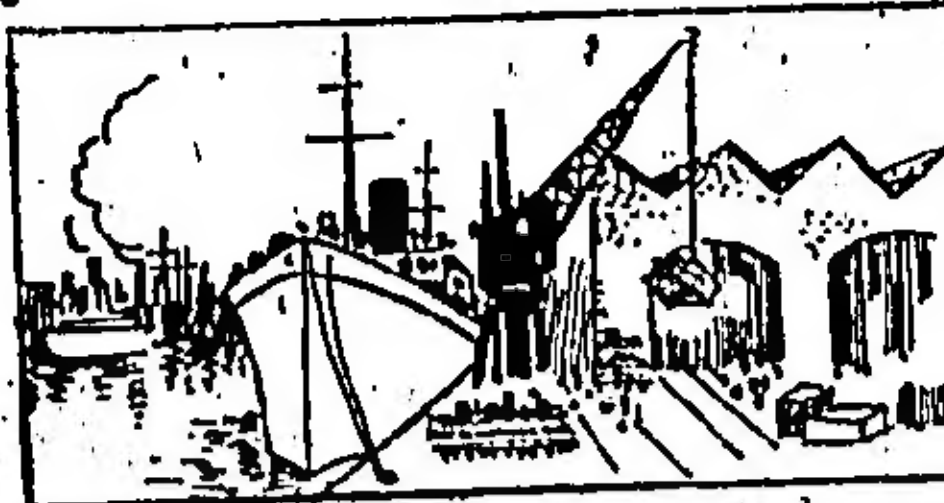
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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	Thursday, 9th October.
ALASKA MARU	Thursday, 9th October.
DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	Friday, 31st October.
SANTOS MARU	Friday, 31st October.
BOMBAY—via Singapore & Colombo.	Saturday, 4th October.
HAYNE MARU	Sunday, 19th October.
BOERNE MARU	Sunday, 19th October.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZAN- ZIBAR & MOMBASA—via Singapore & Colombo.	Wednesday, 5th November.
PANAMA MARU	Wednesday, 5th November.
CALCUTTA—via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Saturday, 18th October.
SEATTLE MARU	Saturday, 18th October.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER.	Monday, 20th October.
ARIZONA MARU (from Shanghai)	Monday, 20th October.
MELBOURNE—via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Monday, 6th October.
BRISBANE MARU	Monday, 6th October.
NEW YORK—via Baltimore & Peking.	Monday, 6th October.
NEW YORK—via Japan ports & Panama.	Monday, 6th October.
LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, AND PHILADELPHIA.	Saturday, 25th October.
SANYO MARU	Saturday, 25th October.
CELEBS MARU	Tuesday, 7th October.
KOHO MARU	Saturday, 11th October.
KEELUNG—via Swatow & Amoy.	Sunday, 5th October, Noon.
HOZAN MARU	Sunday, 12th October, Noon.
CANTON MARU	Sunday, 12th October, Noon.
TAKAO—via Swatow & Amoy.	Sunday, 12th October, Noon.
TAKAO & KEELUNG.	Sunday, 12th October, Noon.
KOHO MARU	Saturday, 11th October.

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Shipping Intelligence.

NAVY ON VIEW.

PUBLIC TO SEE THE ATLANTIC FLEET.

The ships of the Atlantic Fleet have returned to their home ports to give Summer leave to their crews, and also to get ready for the annual Navy Weeks, which will be held at Portsmouth, Devonport, and Chatham for Saturday, August 2, until August 9, says the Times in mail week.

During the past three weeks most of the ships of the Fleet have paid visits to the seaside resorts around the coast and have been open to visitors, but the number of people who can see the ships on these occasions is limited.

The best time to see the ships of the Navy is when they are at their home ports, and are open to visitors, as they will be during the forthcoming Navy Weeks.

These Navy Weeks are held with the object of interesting and instructing the public in the life and work of the Navy and, as a secondary consideration, to raise funds for the Naval and Marine charities which are administered by the Royal Naval Benevolent Fund.

At each of the three dockyards the general arrangements will be the same. There will be many "side-shows," such as the firing of torpedoes, divers at work, displays of ships' models and armament for heavy guns, and many other items of interest. There will be bands playing at suitable places in each dockyard.

Vocational Training. The energetic organising committees at the three ports have left no stone unturned to provide the best entertainment in their power. A feature this year which should attract public interest will be the opportunity of seeing men under vocational training being prepared for civil life.

This is a comparatively new institution in its present magnitude, and is proving of immense benefit to the men who have given the best years of their lives to their country's service.

Portsmouth must always have pride of place, as it is the oldest and most up-to-date dockyard in the world, and has always been the premier Naval port. There is the never-falling attraction of the Victory, restored to the condition in which she was at Trafalgar, in contrast with the great Nelson, the flagship of the Atlantic Fleet; there will also be warships of every type open to inspection, including a new cruiser on the stocks.

This year there will be a 60-foot model of the Victory manoeuvring under sail in one of the basins, in company with a motorboat controlled by wireless representing the modern age.

At Plymouth, there will be the Rodney, the latest battleship; the Malaya, which was badly damaged at Jutland; the Renown, the battle-cruiser used by the Prince of Wales for his Empire voyages, and the Tiger, the last of Beatty's famous battle-cruiser squadron, soon to go to the shipbreakers under the terms of the London Naval Treaty. Many who visit this ship will think her fate to be a wicked waste.

There will be an aircraft carrier, cruisers, destroyers, and submarines for inspection, and a special feature will be made of marching displays by bands and guards.

War-Worn Battleship.

Chatham is not so well off for ships, as the larger vessels cannot now use that port. But the most is being made of what is available. The new cruiser York will be there with the Hawkins and the Frobenius, whose periods of service is coming to an untimely close under the London Treaty. There will be several other small cruisers, destroyers and small submarines, and a number of auxiliary ships.

It will be well worth a trip down the Medway to visit the battle-cruiser Repulse and the war-worn battleship Marlborough at Sheerness. Besides, this no effort has been spared by the Chatham Committee to make their "side-shows" more attractive than last year.

Many people regard dockyards as weary places to visit; they are if it is not done in the right way. It should be remembered that all the dockyards are larger than the Wembley Exhibition. Portsmouth is more than three times the size—therefore, the wise visitor makes up his mind what he is going to see on the first occasion, and defers other things for the following days.

REDUCTIONS IN HOME PORT CHARGES.

Total of £120,000 a Year.

Details of some of the reductions in port charges recently announced by the Port of London Authority are now available. Although amended schedules of charges have not yet been published, it is announced that the main reductions will be as follows:—

Port Rates on Goods.—A reduction of 5 per cent. off the foreign inward and outward rates.

Dock Rates.—On Vessels.—The reductions consist principally of:—Class 1 vessels, dues reduced by 1d. from 1s. 10d. to 1s. 9d. per n.r.t. class 2 vessels, dues reduced by 1d. from 7d.-10d. scale to 6d.-9d. scale, per n.r.t.; rent on vessels reduced from 7-16d. to 4d. per n.r.t. per day, or in the case of vessels trading coastwise or to or from home trade ports, 2-7d.

These reductions came into operation on September 1. For charging purposes vessels in Class 1 are those laden from ports or places outside Europe, the Mediterranean, and the Black Seas, and vessels with transshipment goods from such ports or places. It also includes vessels loading for these ports or places. Class 2 is in respect of vessels from or for all ports in Europe (excepting ports in Great Britain and Ireland) and ports in the Mediterranean and the Black Seas.

The full reductions announced by the Port Authority are estimated to save users of the port £120,000 per annum, which brings the total reductions in port charges effected since 1925 to an annual sum, including the relief passed on by the Authority under the Government de-rating scheme, of £942,000. The total tonnage of vessels that used the Port of London during the 12 months ended March 31 was over 58,500,000 net registered tons.

FULL STEAM AHEAD.

Dozens of times since H.M.S. arrived on the Mediterranean, Station has her crew cheered other ships on their way home. Now it is her turn to be cheered.

During the past few months there has been a succession of rumours as to the date of departure from Malta, but at last there is no doubt.

For some days now the men have worked cheerfully in the heat, getting out ammunition and taking aboard provisions, stores and luggage and the hundred and one things that are being sent to England now that there is the opportunity of a free passage.

Even the canaries in the rows of cages on the boat deck seem to be singing more gaily, while the bulldog's expression seems to have lost some of its gloom.

Most pleased of all are those dozen or so officers and men whose banns of marriage have been called on board by the Chaplain on the two previous Sundays.

Slowly the battleship steams past her sister ships and the smaller fry—cruisers and destroyers. As she passes each ship the "Still" is sounded and everyone on the upper deck stands at attention until the "Carry On" is heard.

The commander of each ship calls for three cheers, and then the band strikes up "Rolling Home"—the tune that has been on the lips of everyone on board H.M.S. for the past few days. Now that she has drawn clear of the other ships has drawn paying-off pennant is allowed to fly freely from the mast-head.

On the bridge the signalmen are busily engaged in reading the signals of "Good Luck and a Pleasant Voyage" as the ship passes between the breakwaters at the entrance to the Grand Harbour, where a group of "snotties" raises a cheer. They do not seem to regret having been transferred to another ship when their old ship is going home.

The Commander gazes at them a little wistfully; there was a time when he, too, would rather be in Malta than in England, but now he is looking forward to helping to celebrate the second birthday of the son and heir he has never seen. And when the green slopes of Cornwall are on the port hand there will be but few of the thousand men below decks.—B. L. in Evening News.

COMMERCIAL PACT.

MOST FAVOURED NATION TREATMENT FOR SHIPPING.

A treaty of commerce and navigation between the United Kingdom and Roumania was signed in London in mail week, and will be brought into force provisionally pending the exchange of ratifications. Under the treaty, national and most favoured nation treatment is accorded to the subjects of each party in matters of taxation.

Each party accords to the ships and subjects of the other, most favoured nation treatment in all matters relating to commerce, navigation, and industry, the carrying on of business and the exercise of professions or occupations. In matters of import or export duties and prohibitions, goods of both countries will receive most favoured nation treatment.

The usual provision relating to transit by rail or waterway are included in the treaty. These lay down that no distinction shall be made in regard to facilities for transit based on the nationality of persons, the flags of vessels, the place of origin, departure, entry, exit, or destination or any circumstances regarding the ownership of the goods on vessels or other means of transport.

In matters of shipping, national treatment is accorded generally in all that concerns stationing, loading and unloading of vessels in ports, docks, roadsteads and harbours. National and most favoured nation treatment is accorded generally in all tonnage, harbour, pilotage, lighthouse, quarantine and other analogous dues, and provision is made for the proper publication of the dues in force.

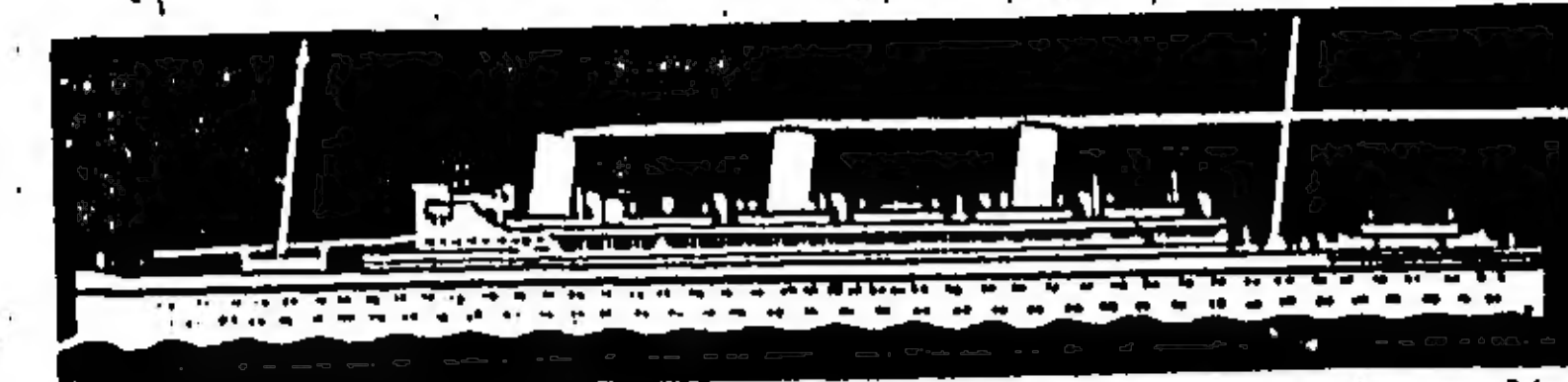
ARAB AND WHITE SEAMEN.

Twenty Arab seamen and two white men were arrested at South Shields in a police baton charge after an attack by Arabs on white seamen, who were entering the Board of Trade office to "sign on" for a sea voyage. Loaded sticks, knives and bricks were used by the Arabs, and four policemen were stabbed and taken to hospital for treatment. Two of them were detained.

The police baton charge was made in open formation, and resolved itself into a free fight. Reinforcements were rushed to the spot, and for a time there was a fierce struggle. The police pursued the Arabs from Mill Dam, the scene of the rioting, to Holborn, their native quarters.

The riot followed a week's agitation against the acceptance by the seamen of the P.C. form, under which men must be members of the National Union of Seamen before they can be engaged.

A similar racial fight occurred at South Shields on April 29, when seventeen persons were arrested and six others taken to hospital. On that occasion hundreds of white and coloured seamen, fight-



LARGEST AND FASTEST SHIPS ACROSS THE PACIFIC

QUICKEST ROUTE ORIENT—AMERICA—EUROPE

SPECIAL FARES

£120. £112. £83.

Canadian Pacific Representatives meet ships at all ports to give advice and render assistance.

Railroad, Sleeping Car and Atlantic Steamship reservations made at any Canadian Pacific Office.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC SERVICE ALL THE WAY

CANADIAN PACIFIC WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR OCTOBER 1930 (Subject to change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 2 p.m.

S.S. "TAI HING" S.S. "TAI MING"

[1,068 tons—Capt. Trotter.] [649 tons—Capt. G. J. Spink.]

OCTOBER. OCTOBER.

SUN. 5th TUES. 21st TUES. 7th THURS. 23rd

FRI. 10th MON. 27th MON. 13th WED. 29th

WED. 15th SAT. 18th SAT. 18th

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Staterooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless.

These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samshui, Shu-hing, Takling & Dosing) and return to Hong Kong (via same Ports) every five or six days.

Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines are to be obtained on board.

Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.

For information apply to: KWONG WING Co., Ltd., 29, Connaught Road, West, Phone 20593.

ing with knives and razors, were charged by mounted and foot police with drawn batons.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:—

Serapis—South wall.

Moth—South wall.

Seraph—West wall dock.

Magnolia—in dock.

Sterling—North arm.

Tamar—Basin.

Foreign.

Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Shanghai on October 3 (Fri.) at 11.30 a.m., left Shanghai on October 4 (Sat.) at 7 a.m., and is due at Hong Kong on October 6 (Mon.) at 6 a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on October 7 (Tues.) at 5 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on October 2, and is due here on October 22. She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on the same day.

BANK LINE LTD.

AGENTS FOR

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SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT ELLERMAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF MOBILE" London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow 9th October.

S.S. "CITY OF HEREFORD" London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 9th November.

S.S. "CITY OF ROUBAIX" London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 9th December.

NEW YORK, BOSTON, & BALTIMORE AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF CHESTER" 7th October.

ALSO AGENTS FOR

ANDREW WEIR & CO.

SERVICES TO

BOSTON, NEW YORK, & BALTIMORE AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE

M.V. "TAYBANK" 1st November.

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE

S.S. "TINHOW" 5th November.

Loading for Mauritius, Benion, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (Port Elizabeth),

Mosel Bay and Capetown.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Quilmanas, De Port Amella, Mozambique, Chinde,

Inhamitanga, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Nellore, Luders Bay, Walvis Bay and

Madagascar.

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THE BANK LINE, LTD. Telephone 37791.

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA.
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination
MALWA	10,980	11th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	6,715	15th Oct.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KHYBER	9,114	25th Oct.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MACEDONIA	11,120	8th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
*NAGPORA	5,283	15th Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARMALA	9,128	22nd Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	10,619	6th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
*KALYAN	9,144	20th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*LAHORE	5,304	27th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RANCHI	16,650	3rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,318	10th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

*Cargo only. †Calls Casablanca.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TILAWA	TALAMBA	1930	Destination
10,000	8,018	23rd Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
		12th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	TANDA	1930	Destination
6,853	6,956	31st Oct.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
		1931	
ST. ALBANS	4,000	2nd Jan.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.
The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Iloilo, Cebu, Zamboanga, Tavao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as in document offers.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:-
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. British Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

NELLORE	MOORE	1930	Destination
6,853	10,954	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	5,334	12th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	5,128	18th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	8,018	22nd Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	11,120	23rd Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	5,304	27th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	10,619	7th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	9,144	11th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	5,318	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	8,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

All rates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Rangoon while awaiting the on-carriage steamer.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Steamers on London and Australia Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong. Agents.

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ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, REPAIRERS OF MACHINERY. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two shipyards and can accommodate any craft of 300 feet length.
Situated at 11, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong. Tel. 3072.
Branches: Shek Wan, Kowloon; Hanoi, Indo-China; Saigon, Indo-China.
Estimates furnished on application.
Hong Kong, April 1, 1934.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per m.s. Yasukuni Maru from Japan on October 2:-
Mrs. H. Donald, Mr. K. Etoh, Mrs. A. King, Miss D. V. King, Mr. R. Kobayashi, Mrs. C. V. Jensen, Mr. P. O. Pouster, Mr. S. Sawayama, Mr. K. Shida, Mr. E. A. Schmidt, Mr. S. Takeuchi, Mr. K. Umi, Mr. H. Hirai, Mr. R. Kuzumi, Mrs. H. Kuzumi, Master R. Kuzumi, Mr. I. Etoh, Mr. G. Rohlin.

DEPARTURES.

Per m.s. Yasukuni Maru on October 2:-
Mr. E. Hashimura, Mrs. I. Hashimura, Miss F. Hashimura, Mr. I. Kamimura, Mr. I. Shiraiishi, Mr. K. Yamaguchi, Mr. M. Hara, Mrs. I. Hara, Master K. Hara, Mrs. T. Okubo, Master T. Okubo, Miss M. Miyake, Mr. T. Miyake, Mrs. K. Miyake, Mr. K. Ichinose, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. H. Kojima, Mr. K. Imoto, Mrs. K. Imoto, Mr. T. Sakakibara, Mr. E. Drier, Mrs. J. Drier, Miss F. Drier, Mr. T. C. Humphreys, Mr. E. T. Erickson, Mrs. N. E. Theiss, Mr. Y. Hayashi, Mr. S. Yokoyama, Mrs. Y. Yokoyama, Miss M. Yokoyama, Master T. Yokoyama, Mrs. Y. Watanabe, Mr. T. Shimizu, Mr. H. Matsui, Mr. M. Banno, Mrs. Y. Banno, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. A. Sawayama, Mrs. E. Tanaka, Mrs. F. H. Kwan, Mr. R. Saito, Mr. K. Sakai, Mr. G. Kurino, Mr. S. Kamata, Mr. T. Ioka, Mr. J. I. Craig, Mr. F. S. Shenton, Mrs. I. M. D. Shenton, Prof. A. Andreas, Prof. K. Primbram, Dr. H. Platzer, Prof. F. Zahn, Prof. W. Lotz, Prof. W. Winkler, Mr. J. Bojorquez, Mrs. C. Bojorquez, Master L. Bojorquez, Prof. F. Savoyan, Mrs. G. Savoyan, Mr. C. Gini, Prof. F. de Feller, Mr. F. de Feller, Jr., Mr. H. Frick, Mrs. L. Frick, Miss B. Frick, W. Bagga, Capt. C. Cantu, Miss H. Kawai, Mrs. S. Makise, Master Y. Makise, Mrs. T. Takeuchi, Master S. Takeuchi, Mr. M. Sekiya, Mr. Y. Miyakawa, Mrs. T. Kato, Mr. S. Nakame, Mrs. Y. Nakame, Master Y. Nakame, Mr. O. Muryama, Mr. H. Sawada, Master H. Sawada, Master A. Sawada, Miss E. Sawada, Mr. H. Yamamoto, Mrs. K. Yamamoto, Mr. S. Limanovskii, Miss V. Carus Wilson, Mr. S. Matsunami, Mr. T. Katase, Mr. T. Oshiro, Mr. N. Yamaguchi, Mr. H. Tagami, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mr. T. Taniguchi, Mr. J. Yagi, Mr. T. Sekiba, Mr. Y. Komatsu, Mr. K. Yamaguchi, Mrs. C. Jones, Master A. Jones, Mr. L. Wright, Mrs. L. Wright, Mr. M. A. Brown, Mrs. H. Huntehinson, Mr. H. Huntehinson, Mrs. H. Singer, Miss B. Taylor, Miss C. Fatherston, Mr. E. C. Marble, Master J. Bojorquez.

Per s.s. Empress of Japan on October 2:-
Captain and Mrs. Farlow Burt, Mr. Farlow Burt, Miss M. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Blok, Miss M. H. Bergstrom, Miss C. Beltrac, Mr. E. W. Broddwith, Dr. and Mrs.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENVOLICH"
CONSIGNEES OF Cargo are hereby notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.
No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th October, 1930, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters on or before the 20th October, 1930, or they will not be recognised.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th October, 1930, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:-
OBE. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 29th September, 1930.

BLUE STAR LINE

Far Eastern Service.
Regular Monthly Fast Freight Service.
Refrigerated and general cargo
Next Sailing

S.S. "FRESNO STAR"

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GENOA, MARSEILLES, HAVRE, LONDON,
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For Freight and further information apply to:-

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HONG KONG AND MACAO LINE in Good Speed S.S. CHUEN CHOW

Daily Sailing from Hong Kong at 2.00 p.m.
Sailing from Macao at 7.50 a.m.

Sundays excepted.

Freight and Passage apply to:-

CHUEN ON STEAM BOAT CO., LTD.
241, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 26061.

C. M. Chockson, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Currie, Mrs. W. W. Cole, Mr. H. L. Dabadie, Sister Marie de la Falth, Mr. F. R. Fromel, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. de Figueiredo, Mrs. L. F. Griffiths, Mr. V. Gordon, Mrs. Fay Grey, Mr. E. E. Hodges, Mr. T. G. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickling, Mr. M. K. Jureidini, Mr. A. F. Jenkins, Miss Hue M. J. Jackin, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirby, Mr. E. D. Lawrence, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Munger, Mr. J. W. Miller, Miss E. Mantz, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mulder, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Misher, Mr. T. Matsuno, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Noronha, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nummikhoev, Mr. P. B. Purvis, Mr. J. A. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinna, Mr. and Mrs. A. Primmall, Mr. W. H. Peters, Miss J. L. Peters, Miss L. M. Remedios, Miss C. Richards, Miss P. Reguera, Mr. A. Ritchie, Mrs. R. M. Strong, Mrs. A. G. Spittles, Mr. V. Sedoff, Mr. J. Skivins, Mr. J. Tutchings, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilbur, Mr. J. C. Webster, Mr. M. C. Warren, Mr. V. N. Wardropper.

VESSEL CUT IN TWO.

Copenhagen, August 5.
The American steamer Chickasaw (4,948 tons), from New York to the Baltic, ran into the Swedish steamer Fernern (592 tons) off the Skaw last night and cut her in two. Four of the Fernern's crew are believed to have been drowned. The remainder were safely taken on board the Chickasaw and a salvage steamer.

The forepart of the Fernern sank almost immediately. The afterpart has now been taken in tow for Friedrichshafen by a salvage steamer.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Dobereck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

October 4 to 10, 1930.

Date	Standard Time	High Water	Low Water
Sept.	Standard Time	High Water	Low Water
Sat. 4	10 7 11	6.8	0.5
Sun. 5	8 53 a	6.5	0.5
Mon. 6	8 05 a	6.7	0.4
Tues. 7	9 48 a	6.9	0.3
Wed. 8	9 33 a	6.3	0.2
Thurs. 9	9 43 a	6.7	0.2
Fri. 10	10 14 a	7.0	0.2
	10 27 a	7.3	0.2

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "Benvolich" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after October 6.

TRAVEL A-O. LINE

TO AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P.I.), Thursday 12. Callers Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTIE, TAIPING (SUNBEAM).

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTIE, TAIPING (SUNBEAM).

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BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTIE, TAIPING (SUNBEAM).

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTIE, TAIPING (SUNBEAM).

SAILING NOTICE

WEEKLY
TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE.

To SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES. To SEATTLE and VICTORIA.

The Sunshine Belt via Honolulu. The Short, Straight Route to America.

Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays. Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays.

Pres. McKinley Tues., Oct. 7. Pres. Jefferson Tues., Oct. 14.

Pres. Grant Tues., Oct. 21. Pres. Lincoln Tues., Oct. 28.

Pres. Cleveland Tues., Nov. 4. Pres. Madison Tues., Nov. 11.

£120, £112 Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across.

United States and Canada, liberal stop-over privileges for sight-seeing.

EUROPE AND NEW YORK DIRECT ROUND THE WORLD.

Fortnightly sailing on Sunday via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

Pres. Johnson Sun., Oct. 5. Pres. Wilson Sun., Nov. 2.

Pres. Fillmore Sun., Oct. 19. Pres. V. Buren Sun., Nov. 16.

TO MANILA

Pres. Jefferson Oct. 7. Pres. Lincoln Oct. 24.

Pres. Grant Oct. 11. Pres. Cleveland Oct. 25.

CANTON BRANCH:-4, SHA KEE STREET.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

BARBER WILHELMSSEN LINE

TRANS-PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC COAST SERVICE
via PANAMA.

NEXT SAILING

M.V. "TAI YANG"

on OCTOBER 19th.

for
SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA,
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES,
NEW YORK & BOSTON.

42 Days To New York.

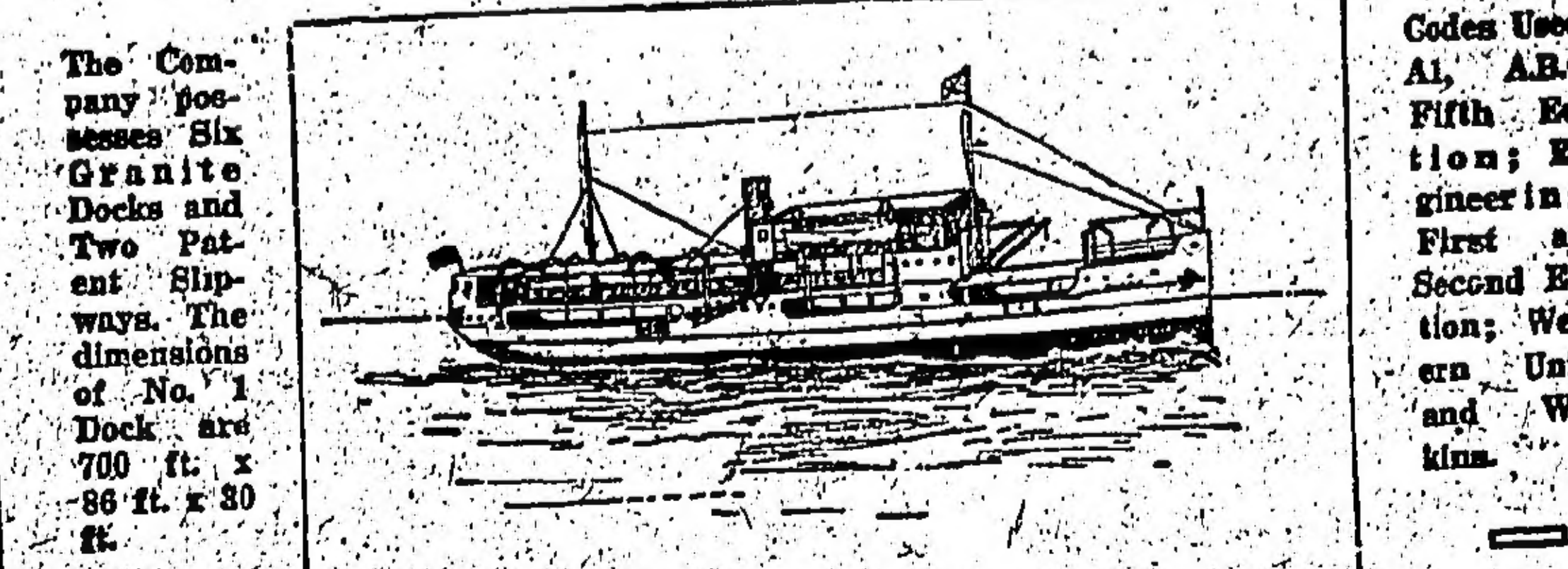
For Passenger and Freight information please apply:-
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THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "MANIFESTO" HONGKONG.

DOCK OWNERS, SHIP BUILDERS, MARINE AND LAND ENGINEERS, BOILER MAKERS, IRON, STEEL, AND BRASS FOUNDERS, FORGE MASTERS, ELECTRICIANS.



M.S. "SUGBO"

Single screw steel passenger and cargo motor ship. Dimensions: 154' 0" B.P. x 28' 0" Mid. x 11' 6" Mid.; D.W. 470 tons; B.H.P. 360; Speed 10 1/2 knots. Hull and machinery installed by The Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. to the order of La Naviera Filipina Inc. Cebu for Philippine coasting service.

Please address enquiries to the Chief Manager:
R. M. DYER, F.S.E., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hong Kong.

WATSON'S Dry Ginger Ale

A WELL ESTABLISHED FAVOURITE OF PROVED HIGH QUALITY
Prepared from our own special formula, flavoured
with real fruit juices and the finest Eastern spices
Unequalled by any similar product throughout the world.

FORMAZONE

The NON-ALCOHOLIC CHAMPAGNE. An excellent
substitute for sparkling wine, possessing the same
wonderfully stimulating and refreshing qualities.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.
Established 1841.

Whiteaways

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Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

THE LURE OF THE PEN.

A Drama of a Modern Newspaper
Office.

(Scene: the Editorial department
of a Colonial newspaper office. On
the left is a file of newspapers from
various parts of the world. Near at
hand are several pairs of scissors
and pots of paste. In the centre is
the Reporter's desk, at which a
number of intellectual gentlemen
are hammering on their typewriters
the daily quota of murders, thefts,
rapines, suicide, company meetings,
and other mental foods for which the
populace seems to clamour. En-
trenched behind a bookcase of
Encyclopaedia Britannica's is the
Adversarian. A little room at the
rear is the repository of the Editor
and all the books, magazines and
periodicals that were ever published.
It is a hot, humid morning in
September. The Editor enters with
the quick stride of a busy man.)

Editor: Good morning, gentle-

All: Click, click, click—morn-
ing—click—m'n'g—click.

Editor: Ah, there you are, Mr.
Adversarian. Hilding your might
under a bookshelf, as usual!

(This sally is greeted by shrieks
of huge delight from all.)

Adversarian: Snip, snip—ah,
good morning Mr. Editor—snip.
(Lays Down Scissors.)

Editor: All busy, I see. Well,
the dear public will have its full
ten cents worth to-day, I'm sure.
Now I wanted to tell you, Mr.
Adversarian, that to-day being
my birthday, I have decided to
allow you every opportunity to
say what you please. In short,
for the space of the next twenty-
four hours you are a free man,
free to express your most candid
views.

Adversarian (gratefully): Very
good, Mr. Editor. I shall en-
deavour to do my best in the
service of humanity. Curiously
enough, sir, I had anticipated

your generous offer, and I have
already something of the sort
you desire in my drawer. (Opens
drawer.) Ah, here it is. May I
read it aloud?

Editor: My dear sir, a
pleasure!

All: A pleasure! A pleasure!
(The Adversarian proceeds to
read the document aloud.)

"To all whom it may concern:
Dear members of the public;
you who have suffered under the
onslaught of journalistic pens,
and borne the brunt of offensive
opinions; you who have read the
tales of mystery and imagination
which pass for news; you who
are forced to swallow the para-

dox and digest the fatuous—
listen to my tale. If only you
realised how much I have suffered
from trying to pump ideas into
your pig-headed minds; how try-

ing it is to have to inculcate
sense into intelligences which
stopped short with the London
Matriculation; how galling it is
to flatter your affection for pre-

varication by misrepresenting the
facts—you would, I know, weep
for me the tears of compassion.

But it cannot go on. This pose
has got to stop. In truth, dear
reader, I have deceived you sad-

ly. I have not been serious about
a single thing that I have writ-

ten. All the time I have been
pulling your leg. In future—"

Editor: Please, please don't go
on! I can't bear it! Its too
affecting (wheeps).

All: Too, too affecting. To
think we are doomed to that.

Adversarian: Tut, tut. Don't
take it so badly. You will only
be expected to write seriously.

No one could expect you to think
seriously. There is no strain in-
volved in my decision.

Editor: Thank Goodness for that!
Very well, and what do you pro-

pose to serve upon your unde-

serving public to-day? What idea
seriously?

Adversarian: I propose that
no paper be published at all.

All: No paper! Impossible!

Editor: Why the Universe
would stop. The constellations
would cease to whirl, and Einstein
would dance ring-a-roses with
Euclid. Civilisation would cease!

Adversarian: Exactly; and in
that perfect state of the Nihil
would men at length realise the
divine function of the Press.

There would be a re-birth of the
Superman with a Government of
Editors.

Editor (secretly pleased):
What heresy!

All: Rank revolution!
(There is a loud commotion, from
outside, accompanied by peals of
thunder, flashes of light, and a
stench of sulphur.)

All: Ware typhoon.

The Visitor: No, gentlemen;
merely the Devil.

Editor: Pleased to meet you.
The Printers' Devil, I presume?

Visitor: Oh, no, just Mephis-
topheles. I have merely come to
suggest—ahem—that you gentle-

men join league with me in dis-

seminating a few of my prin-

Editor: But my dear sir, we
have all that already.

Visitor: Eh? Then you are
not the Public Works Depart-

ment?
All: (giggling) Oh dear no,
nothing like that!

Visitor: How extremely vexing.
I was directed here by one of your
English-speaking Chinese Police.

My course on you! Au revoir.
(He vanishes with a sinister growl.)

All (sadly): He said au revoir,
did you notice?

Editor: But cheer up, my
friends. There is nothing to
worry about.

All: But think of the—
Editor: I know, I know. But
it never happened.

All: Never happened?
Editor: Precisely. I have just
remembered that my birthday is
not until next April.

News in Brief.

Mr. John William Franks resumed
duties as Superintendent of Prisons
on September 27.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. Wan Lu-shing to be
Inspector of Vernacular Schools
under section 4 of the Education
Ordinance, 1913, with effect from
January 11, 1930.

The current issue of the Govern-
ment Gazette states that the King's
Exequatur empowering Mr. H.
Vander Straeten to act as Belgian
Consul-General at Hong Kong has
received His Majesty's signature.

It is notified in the Gazette that
at the expiration of three months
from to-day the Union Bank,
Limited will, unless cause is shown
to the contrary, be struck off the
register and the company will be
dissolved.

The engagement is announced at
Shanghai between Miss Anna
Petersen, only daughter of Colonel
Hans Petersen of Berlin and Mr.
Curt von Winterfeldt of Jensen and
Co., Hong Kong, youngest son of
General and Mrs. von Winterfeldt,
Berlin.

A Russian, named V. A. Rudel,
employed by the Shetland Circus,
which is playing for a short season
at the Praya East Reclamation, was
mauled by an animal yesterday. He
was taken to the Government Civil
Hospital for treatment.

A by-law made under section 16
of the Public Health and Building
Ordinance, 1903 reads:—No person
under the age of twelve years shall
be permitted upon any premises used
for the trade of rag-picking, rag-
storing, hair-cleaning, feather-
storing or feather-cleaning.

Two Chinese workmen employed
at the Talkoo Docks were injured
yesterday through falling from a
staging on board the s.s. Hongkong
whilst she was undergoing repair in
dry dock. The two men had their
scalps fractured and were removed
to the Government Civil Hospital.

At the Kowloon Magistracy
yesterday Mr. H. R. Butters passed
sentence of one year's hard labour
on a Chinese charged with having
distributed pamphlets likely to
cause a breach of the peace at the
Kowloon godowns on September 3.
A further charge of possession of
pamphlets was dismissed.

A match in Shamshuipo, belong-
ing to the Lee Ping Kee, which was
used as coolie quarters, were com-
pletely destroyed by fire yesterday
afternoon. It was stated that the
shed caught fire through sparks
falling on it from a pile-driving ma-
chine. The shed was valued at
\$300 and no one was injured.

In view of discrepancies between
statements made to the Police by
witnesses of an accident, and their
evidence given in Court, an inquiry
held by Mr. R. E. Lindsell and a
Coroner's jury into the death of a
boat girl who was knocked down and
killed by an Aberdeen motor bus on
September 24, was adjourned until
next Monday afternoon.

The Entertainments Committee of
the New Sailors and Soldiers' Home
met last night to make arrange-
ments for providing activities of
social and educational interest for
the members of H.M. Services dur-
ing the Winter. A billiards tourna-
ment for a perpetual challenge cup
is also being arranged for teams
drawn from the Navy and Army.

The case against the Shantung
Lance-Sergeant and the Shantung
Constable charged with assaulting
Mr. Leung Yuk-ki, a Chinese mer-
chant, at the junction of Hollywood
Road and Queen's Road West, was
concluded before Mr. E. H. Williams
yesterday, both accused being con-
victed. The records of the two
were very good, and taking this
into consideration, his Worship,
whilst admitting that the assault
was a very serious matter—far
more serious in view of the
accused's position—imposed a fine of
\$15 each, or three months' hard
labour in default.

FRANCE'S "PEARL OF THE EAST."

I have had many surprises in
the course of my wanderings
through the East, but in some
ways Saigon is the greatest sur-
prise of all. I had heard, of
course, that the French called the
metropolis of their rich Asiatic
empire the "Pearl of the East,"
but half a dozen other places
possess characteristics that in
some degree justify that rather
grandiose designation.

At any rate, every colonising
western nation, even America, has
its "Pearl" somewhere in the far-
reaching Orient. And so one ap-
proaches France's particular
"Pearl," whether by land or by
sea, with mild skepticism. In no
wise expecting anything here
markedly different from Manila
or Macassar, Batavia or Bangkok,
Sourabaya or Singapore. In fact,
the tourist probably does not
come to Indo-China anyway except
to see Angkor, passing through
Saigon only incidentally on the
way in or out.

But here in France's corner of
Asia there is something distinct-
ly different, a city that is Europe
under hot, tropical skies, a city
that, from a western viewpoint, is
incomparably the fairest east to
Suez. Nothing can prepare you
for the charm that is here beside
what only yesterday was a muddy
river lined with mangrove swamps,
backed by the impenetrable
jungle.

Physically, it is the colonisation
achievement supreme, this devel-
opment of a surpassingly lovely
city, this complete westernising of
the Orient, this building beside
an eastern river, beneath the
palms and banyans and amidst
the thousand blossoms of a
tropical clime, a true Paris in
miniature.

It is passing strange how in-
adequate an idea one obtains of
a place even from persons who
have been there. Saigon was the
final city of the Far East with
which I was yet unfamiliar, and
I asked many people about it on
the way out here. I began with
the Japanese captain of the good
ship Korea Maru, for he had
often been in Saigon. "Hot," he
said, and that was all. "The hot-
test place in the East. Hot all
the time, day and night. Worse
than Singapore; worse, even, than
Sourabaya; worse, even, than
Shanghai in summer!" And
about all I could get from anyone
was corroboration of this drab
description.

Little wonder, then, that I
sought Angkor and the rest of
Indo-China first, and determined
to sail from Saigon and to tarry
there very briefly meanwhile.
And so, having been at Angkor,
and having returned from there
to Phnom Penh, I took an "auto-
bus" for Saigon. The vehicle
broke down so many times on the
way that it distinctly recalled a
journey in an even more decrepit
one from Haifa to Beirut when,
on a wild and rainy night, and in
an even wilder region, we had to
pause for repairs about every five
miles.

I arrived, then, in Saigon late in
the evening and thus, perhaps, saw
the gay little city at its brightest.
I saw large hotels lining broad,
tree-lined avenues, tables filling the side-
walks before them, tropically clad
Europeans listening to the latest
music from the Grand Boulevards,
played by orchestras of Parisian
musicians. I saw European shops
and cafes surrounding an expansive
plaza, in the centre of which stood
the most elaborate opera house east
of Suez, a model of that in Paris.

I found a new and even finer hotel
just opening, one with every possible
European amenity. Towering above
the other buildings on the shaded
Bund, its terrace dining room facing
the river with its cool evening
breezes, it forms one of the out-
standing hostilities of the Orient.

Moreover, I found none of the pre-
dicted atmospheric discomfort. It
had been hot, doubtless, during the
afternoon, but now there was a
strong, cool breeze blowing up the

river from the sea, and the weather
was delightful. Kicksas by the
hundred and little pony-carriages by
the score were on hand to take one
about the city at absurdly small
charges, but I walked for miles along
and arboreal avenue after another,
through fair little squares, into quiet
residence streets, where the homes
of Europeans were all but concealed
in tropical foliage and banked with
a hundred odorous blossoms, and
finally, considerably apart into the
Chinese section, the only quarter of
Saigon which in the least degree
resembles any other city in the Far
East.

The farther I strolled the more I
wondered, for there seemed no end
to these splendid avenues and
boulevards, every one lined so closely
with trees as to be actually arbored
overhead. Each avenue led from a
square like those from the Place
d'Etrole in Paris, and ultimately
brought one into another square,
expansive like that wherein stands
the great Cathedral, or small and
inviting like that called the Place de
Marechal Joffre upon which, inciden-
tally, stands one of the most attrac-
tive of all American Consulates in
the Orient.

Saigon's day's activity commences
early, ere yet the sun is high
enough to be exuding much heat. It
pauses at eleven o'clock, not to
recommence until four in the after-
noon, when the heat has begun to
wane. Between these hours every-
thing European is closed and every
European remains in seclusion. In
the shopping district there is re-
newed activity until seven o'clock,
but the professional man has long
ere that gone out to the Country
Club with its golf course and tennis
courts, to the river, or perchance
down to Cap St. Jacques, two or
three hours by motor, where there is
a fine hotel and a never-failing ocean
breeze. But by dark Saigon itself
is no longer hot, relatively speaking,
and its beauty is then at the
ultimate, as the lights gleam through
the heavy foliage everywhere, as the
music from several hotel orchestras
at the dinner hour recalls the
restaurants of Paris or Vienna, as
white-clad Europeans stroll or motor
along the tree-lined boulevards,
where the night air is accentuating
the perfume of every flower known
to the tropics.

The astonishment that this fair
French city in the Far East brings
to you immediately you enter it is
the greater because nothing has pre-
pared you for such a place. It is
of the Orient only as the people of
the Orient are about you. Other-
wise it is altogether of Europe. To
see a ricksha coming along the
splendid Boulevard Nordom, which
leads out to the unique Botanical
Gardens, is almost as surprising as
it would be to see one coming down
the Champs Elysees back in Paris.

In Saigon it is as if the East had
obtruded itself into the West, rather
than the contrary. That is the im-
pression the French colonisers have
succeeded in producing here, and
whether you sympathise with the
purpose or not, you cannot but admit
that it has been a marvelous feat
and one without parallel elsewhere.
The Frenchman who has come out
here to remain five years, ten years,
perhaps indefinitely, has determined
to place himself in his exile by
bringing something of France with
him, and he has done it in a degree
that no other colonising people have
equalled, or, perhaps, attempted.

Nor does the Frenchman wax at
all fulsome when he calls Saigon the
"Pearl of the East." It is that,
indeed, and after spending a few
days here the visitor must needs
admit that no other Oriental city is
really entitled to the designation.
Nor does it differ climatically in any
great measure from other Far East-
ern cities. I met one American,
manager of the Saigon branch of a
world-girdling concern, who has
been there twenty years and still
enjoys all features of the place, its
life and climate. No other city in
the Orient, he says, so combines the
charms of Europe and of the eastern
tropics.

—M. T. G.

BANKRUPTS IN KENYA.

Judge Says 98 Per Cent. Are Absolute Frauds.

Striking observations on the
operation of the bankruptcy laws in
Kenya were made by Acting Chief
Justice, Stephens, recently in the
course of a bankruptcy case in which
an Indian shopkeeper was involved.

"I would like a rope to hang a few
of these bankrupts to a post," he
declared. "I do not think I have
had more than two or three genuine
bankrupts during the six years I
have been in the Colony. I say
without fear of contradiction that
98 per cent. of the bankrupts of the
Colony are absolute frauds."
Referring to the bankrupt in the
case before him, the Chief Justice
said it would be a good thing if the
man could be strung up with a rope
unless he told the truth. A judge
had power to send such a man to

prison for a year, and the enquiry
into the case, it would do a world of
good. Later he committed the man
for trial on charges of fraudulent
bankruptcy.

The great majority of the bank-
rupts in the Colony are those of
small Indian traders, and very few
Europeans appear in the lists.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of
October 4, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4½d.

The subscription list in the
Hong Kong Club, for the Preserva-
tion of Westminster Abbey amount-
ed to £772. This with the Cath-
edral collections and sums sub-
sequently received, amounted to
£1,067 and 210. The sums, £288. 19.
3d, has been sent to the Dean of
Westminster.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

"REDEMPTION" A STORY OF RUSSIA.

SHOWING TO-DAY.

Mr. John Gilbert has won many laurels in great silent productions. He was heard in Hong Kong by audiences at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, when he appeared with Eleanor Boardman in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talkie "Redemption."

Mr. Gilbert was found to have a pleasing voice as recorded, on the machine. Miss Boardman is a clear speaker and firm. Mr. Conrad Nagel's voice is always polished.

Picturesque pre-war Moscow in Russia, where gypsies chant melodious songs, is the background of "Redemption," being an adaptation of Tolstol's book, "The Living Corpse." Inevitably, the theme of the picture is the eternal triangle with—Conrad Nagel as the third party. Scenes move swiftly on to a sensational dramatic climax, when, outside a Court, a sacrifice is made by one man for the sake of happiness for the former lovers.

Renee Adoree is also a new figure in talkies, and she handles the role of a gypsy capably.

The acting of Mr. John Gilbert is excellent, and, with a little more voice cultivation, he should rank with the foremost talkers of the talkies. Claire McDowell, Charles Quartermaine, Augustin Borgato and George Spelvin support the four star players.

Besides the film there is offered on the programme a Musical, in which George Dewey Washington smartly renders three favourite songs, one being "Sonny Boy." A talkie comedy, called "Hog Wild," which stars the well-known pair, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, is thoroughly enjoyable.

GOOD ACTOR IS GOOD AVIATOR.

"THE AIR CIRCUS."

If any producer is looking for a capable young actor who is a competent aviator, he has only to go down the casting directory names to the "L" section. Arthur Lake's name. Arthur will be seen on Tuesday at the Queen's Theatre in the Air Circus, Howard Hawks' and Lew Solter's Fox Films production, and those who see it will agree that the opening statement in this story is correct.

Although Arthur had no knowledge of flying, nor had he ever been in a plane prior to his signing for the role, he readily learned flying, along with David Rollins and Sue Carol, the other two principals in the cast. Arthur developed into a natural flyer and handled his plane in the air like a veteran pilot.

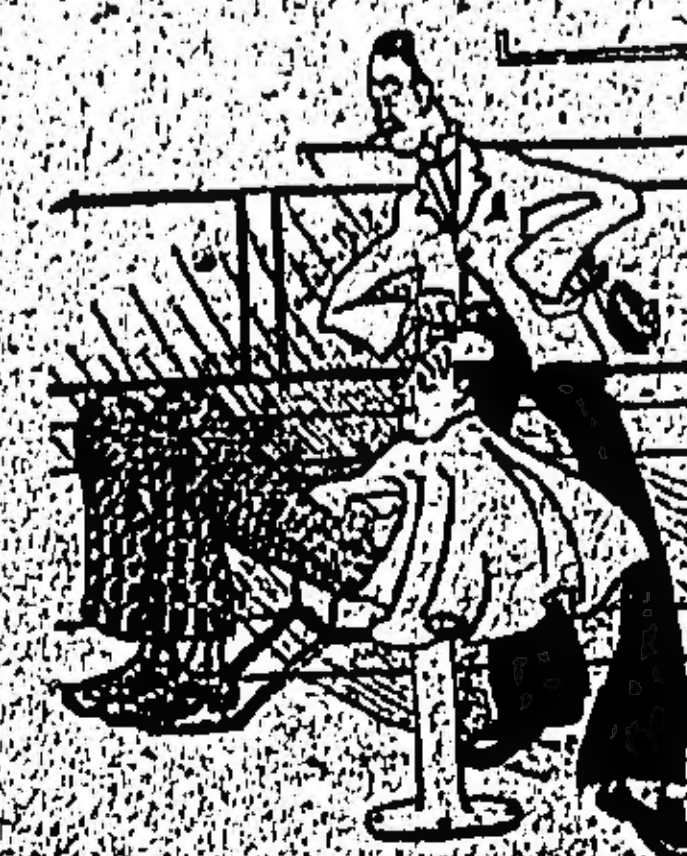
Young Lake likes speed—plenty of it—and, with the completion of his work in "The Air Circus," began grooming his hydroplane for the Summer races in August off the coast at Long Beach, California.

"STREET GIRL."

A spirited and taut drama that clearly shows the possibilities of the new-form musical film entertainment is the Radio Picture "Street Girl," which is now showing at the Central Theatre. The picture is distinctive in that the movement of the story and the musical sequences are naturally dependent and correlated.

Betty Compson, who has reached new heights through the medium of talking pictures, heads the cast of well-known players. This talented star possesses a rich, sweet voice and a wealth of dramatic power. Her role in "Street Girl" is regarded as the greatest characterization of her career.

Miss Compson is seen as a girl of the streets who obtains employment as a violin player and entertainer in a small Hungarian cafe in New York's East Side. The ability of the little group of musicians with whom she works is finally recognised after an unpromising start. Success obtains for



Your taste is getting this on top, sir. Have you tried our hair restorer?
No, it isn't that.
—Aunt Sylvia.

FIRST TRAIN MURDER IN BRITAIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and a warrant for the arrest of Muller.

The International Aspect.
The police were in New York twenty days before Muller's ship arrived. When the Victoria at last arrived, a party of excursionists went out and hailed the ship with shouts of "How are you, Muller, the murderer?" The psychology of crowds, as the author remarks, is even stranger than that of murderers.

The detectives arrested Muller, with the watch and the hat in his possession, and the next thing was to secure his extradition. A Mr. Chauncey Schaffer was assigned as counsel to the prisoner to oppose the extradition. This lawyer delivered a fiery appeal about the crimes of the Alabama, and made the whole thing a pretext for an extraordinary outburst against Britain.

No Motive.
The order for extradition was admitted, and Muller, who pleaded not guilty, was tried in Britain.

It was an extraordinary trial. There was very little discussion of motive. The Solicitor-General for the Crown suggested that the murderer had been seized with "a sudden impulse to possess Mr. Briggs' watch."

The defence was an attempt to discredit the circumstantial evidence, and to show that the murder was the work of two men, of whom Muller was not one. Muller also brought forward a fairly plausible alibi, but not good enough for the jurors. He was condemned and sentenced to death.

The German Protection Society, which had undertaken the defence, was not satisfied with the verdict, and appealed to the Home Secretary, but it was upheld.

Certain German newspapers then suggested that the execution of Muller was the revenge of the British aristocracy for Germany's dealings with Schleswig-Holstein. A German potentate went so far as to telegraph to the Queen, asking her to exercise her prerogative and spare Muller's life.

All these appeals were vain. Muller was said by the chaplain who attended him to have confessed at the moment of his execution. In reply to an urgent question, he replied, "I have done it." Why he should have committed such ghastly crime for the sake of a few pounds' worth of jewellery at most has never been explained.

BAN ON CHINESE.

DEMONSTRATION HELD IN JAMAICA.

Kingston, Jamaica, Yesterday.
A demonstration was held to-day here in support of the campaign against the further immigration of Chinese and Syrians.—Reuter.

them a night club of their own after a series of disheartening experiences. Miss Compson is well qualified to play this particular part, for she started her professional career as a violinist on a western vaudeville circuit.

"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE."

It's not necessary to wait for a special invitation to attend the biggest party of the year. Everybody's invited to "Paramount on Parade" at the Central Theatre next week. All the stars and featured players who have won renown in Paramount pictures will be there to entertain, each doing the things everybody likes best to see.

More than 35 Paramount big names are on the entertainment roster. Richard Arlen, Jean Arthur, William Austin, George Bancroft, Clara Bow, Evelyn Brent, Mary Brian, Clive Brook, Virginia Bruce, Nancy Carroll, Ruth Chatterton, Maurice Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Stuart Erwin, Kay Francis, Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, Mitz Green, James Hall, Phillips Holmes, Helen Kane, Dennis King, Abe Lyman and his band, Fredric March, Nino Martini, Mitz Mayfair, David Newell, Jack Oakie, Warner Oland, Zelma O'Neal, Eugene Pallette, Joan Peare, William Powell, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Lillian Roth, Stanley Smith and Fay Wray are some of the luminaries.

Eighteen starring interludes, with chorus and show girl beauties, and gorgeous music contribute to the gaiety. Many of the scenes are presented in Technicolor, and there are hundreds of spectacular, setting effects. Comedy, drama, singing, dancing, talking, love-making, are all brought together in one great festival of entertainment. Everybody's invited to this party. Tickets at the Central Theatre.

FAREWELL PARTY.

DR. AND MRS. M. B. OSMAN HONOURED.

A PHOTO "FIEND".

The Hong Kong University Amateur Photographic Club gave a farewell tea party to Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Osman at the Union Assembly Room, yesterday. A photograph of the group was taken by Mr. Peter Dragon.

The Chairman, Mr. K. W. Khoo, in the course of his speech said: "Dr. Osman is one of the founders of the Club. He was Chairman in 1928 and President in 1929. And his re-election as President in 1930 was a very popular one. I understand that Dr. Osman is going to form a Photographic Club in Kedah. I wish him every success in his new venture. The Club is very much honoured by the presence of Mrs. Osman. She will be going to a land full of quaint customs and very much unlike the sweet scented isle of Hong Kong. On behalf of the Club I wish them health, happiness and success during their stay in Malaya."

Mr. Peter Dragon said that he had known Dr. Osman as a very keen and energetic photographer, and that he remembered him once going out to take pictures even during the typhoon.

Dr. M. B. Osman replied by thanking the Club for thus honouring him and his wife. He hoped that the members would co-operate with each other and carry on the work of the Club: it was always good to start something new when interest in the Club was waning. He continued that the camera lens saw more than the average man's eyes and that it was therefore good to develop a third eye. He would miss a lot of the outings which he always enjoyed much to the suspicion of his wife.

(Laughter.)
The Hon. Secretary, Mr. Lee Pitt-siew, then presented a bouquet to Mrs. Osman.

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—

7 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.
Selections from Meistersongs (Bolto).
Crescent's Band (35971).
The Hard Girl's Sunday.
Three Norwegian Melodies.
Lawrence Mussen, Organist (35885).
Cancion Andaluza (Manuel de Falla).
La Zagalina (Tabuyo).
Marguerite D'Alvarez, Mezzo Soprano (1139).
Rustic Wedding Symphony—Serenade (Goldmark).
Victor Concert Orchestra (35958).

I Hear a Thrush at Eye.
At Dawning.
John McCormack, Tenor (742).
Orpheus Ballet.
Minuet from Serenade (Brahms).
Detroit Symphony Orchestra (6334).

Vidalia (Williams).
La Luciole.
Toti Dal Monte, Soprano (1202).

Prelude in D Flat (Chopin).
Prelude in A Flat Major (Chopin).
Ignace Paderewski, Pianist (6847).

Chloe (Song of the Swamp).
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.
Waring's Concert Orchestra (35921).

Staccato—Caprice.
Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt).
Yolande Moro, Piano Solo (1153).

Beggar Student—Medley 1.
Marok Weber and His Orchestra (68905).
Minstrel Sh v of 1925.

Gems from "Follies" (35961).
Gems from "Hold Everything".
Gems from Victor Light Opera Group (35930).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time and Press News.
9.05 p.m.—Dance Programme.
Extra. Waltz: "Blue Danube".

"Southern Roses".
1. Fox Trot: "Katie".
2. Fox Trot: "After the Clouds roll By".

"How am I to Know".
3. Blues: "Too Wonderful for Words".
4. Waltz: "Three o'clock in the Morning".

"Aloha Oe".
5. Fox Trot: "With You".
6. Fox Trot: "Puttin' on the Ritz".

"Singing a Vagabond Song".
7. Fox Trot: "What is this thing called Love".
8. Waltz: "Such a comfort to me".

9. Waltz: "That old Sweetheart of Mine".
10. Fox Trot: "Turn on the Heat".
11. Fox Trot: "Here comes Emily Brown".

12. Waltz: "You're round in Heaven".
13. Waltz: "Gold and Silver".
14. Fox Trot: "Violin".

15. Fox Trot: "Dixie".
16. Fox Trot: "Dixie".
17. Fox Trot: "Dixie".
18. Fox Trot: "Dixie".

19. Fox Trot: "Dixie".
20. Fox Trot: "Dixie".
21. Fox Trot: "Dixie".
22. Fox Trot: "Dixie".

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CONCERT.

The Concert, which was arranged by Mr. W. R. Fleming last Saturday and postponed owing to inclement weather, will take place at the China Light and Power Recreation ground, King's Park, to-night at 9 o'clock. Tickets \$1.00 each. Service men in uniform half price. Don't miss to-night's CONCERT.

EASTERN PORTS

DETAILS OF EPIDEMIC DISEASES.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended September 27, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.
Alexandria: 2 cases, 3 deaths.
Bagdad: 1 case, 1 death.
Bombay: 1 case.
Rangoon: 2 cases, 2 deaths.
Colombo: 1 case, 1 death.
Phnom-Penh: 1 case.
Cholera.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.
Calcutta: 4 cases, 3 deaths.
Manila: 2 cases.
Phnom-Penh: 1 death.
Saigon: 1 case.
Shanghai: 23 cases, 2 deaths.
Small-pox.
Calcutta: 3 cases, 3 deaths.
Madras: 4 cases, 1 death.
Negapatam: 4 cases, 2 deaths.
Penang: 1 death.
Typhus.
Alexandria: 1 case.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

The steamship "NELLORE," 7,000 Tons, will be despatched from this Port on or about MONDAY, the 6th October, 1930, at 5 p.m. for Japan Ports VIA SHANGHAI.

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CENTRAL THEATRE

Commencing THURSDAY, October 9th.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE

on FRIDAY October 10th

(Chinese National Day) at 11.30 a.m.

THE BIG PICTURE OF 1930



Join in the Whoopie with 30 Famous Stars!

RICHARD ARLEN

Singing, dancing!

CLARA BOW

Strutting "It"!

CLIVE BROOK

Slithering the taffel!

RUTH CHATTERTON

Stirring your heart!

GARY COOPER

Speaking his love!

SKEETS GALLAGHER

Starting the fun!

HELEN KANE

Booping a new doop!

ABE LYMAN

and His Band!

ZELMA ONEAL

"Frothing" with Oakie!

BUDY ROGERS

Cooing and Jooing!

GEORGE BANCROFT

Fighting for fun!

EVELYN BRENT

Slapping her pappy!

NANCY CARROLL

Shaking a sugarfoot!

MAURICE CHEVALIER

Puffing the pouf!

LEON ERROL

"Dying" to meet you!

HARRY GREEN

"Inducing the Tormentor!"

DENNIS KING

Singing—and how!

JACK OAKIE

Okaying the party!

WILLIAM POWELL

Solving your troubles!

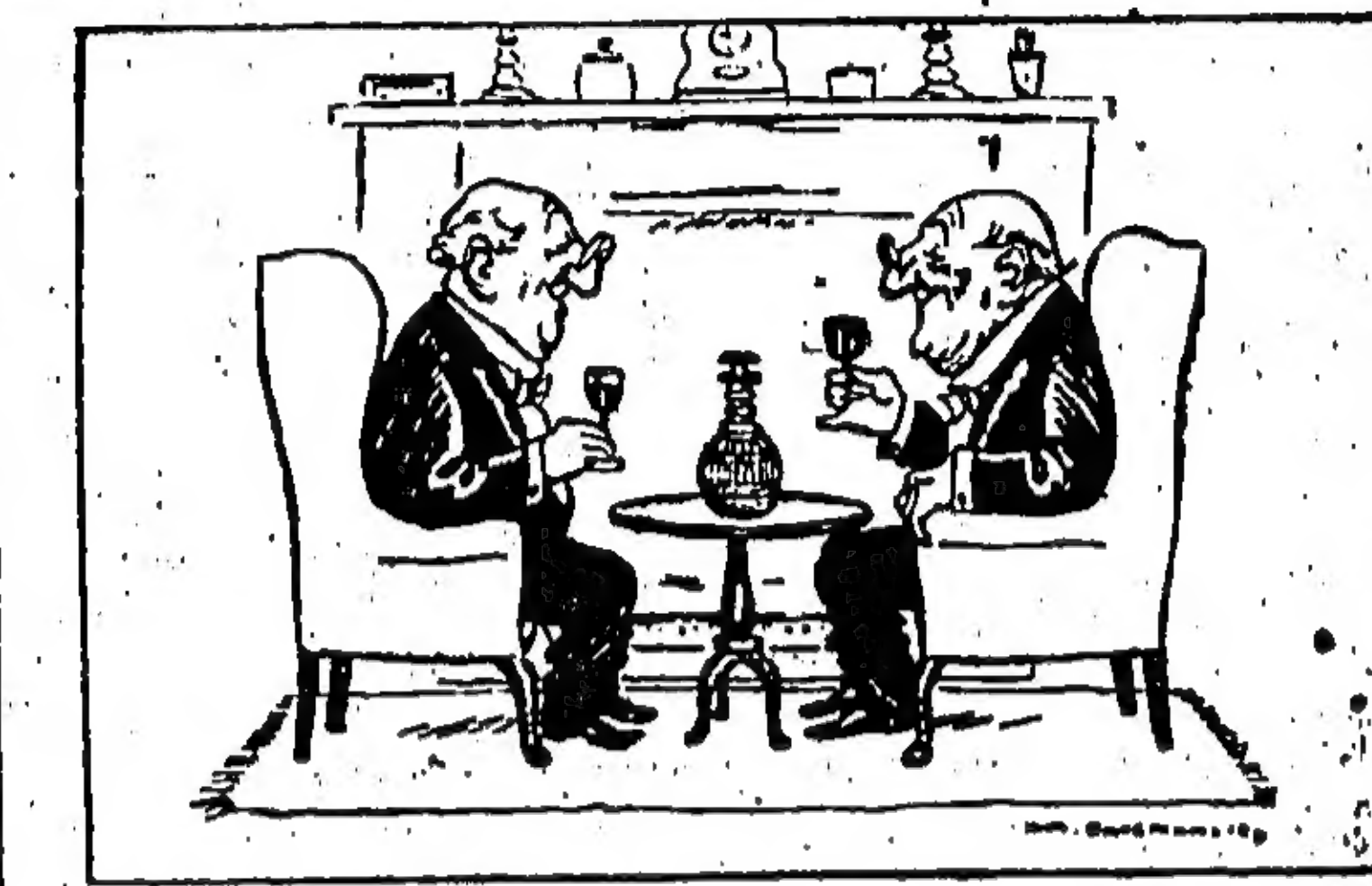
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DX73—A Country Girl.
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"HOLD IT, PLEASE. THAT'S THE PINKETTES SMILE!"

Everyone knows the Pinkettes smile—the sure sign of internal health and cleanliness. Pinkettes gently yet surely dispel constipation, "liver" and biliousness. Always keep them handy.

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LIVER & LAXATIVE
PERFECTION *Smile*

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CERAMIC & REFRACTORY PRODUCTS

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STONEWARE PIPES & GLAZED TILES.

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A SHIPMENT OF
TUBORG BEER

Purveyors to
The Royal Danish Court.

The most popular Danish Beer
on the Market.

6 doz. pts. \$28.50 duty paid.
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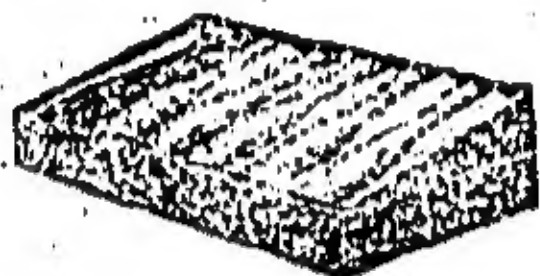
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MAN LOONG.

PRESERVED GINGER MANUFACTURERS

NEW SEASON PRESERVED GINGER
Best quality—Prompt attention to Exporters.
Office:—2, Dundas Street, Kowloon. Tel. 57088.
Factory:—2, Codrington, Praya, Dundas Street, Mongkok.BOXER DIES IN THE
FIFTH ROUND.Opponent Detained for
Manslaughter.

PARALYSIS OF HEART.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Yesterday.
A fatal boxing match was staged here to-day when Battling Nelson collapsed after the fifth round. Noticing that he was groggy at the end of the fifth round his seconds threw in the towel as Nelson collapsed. He died immediately with the gloves still on, despite the strenuous efforts of three doctors to revive him.

His opponent, Kid Leonard, was detained for manslaughter, but was afterwards released when a verdict of death from paralysis of the heart was announced at the inquest. This is the fourth American ring fatality recently. Reuter's American Service.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Football — To-day — First Division — (4.30 p.m.) — Navy v. Royal Artillery, Stadium; Club v. Chinese, Club; Argyle v. Police, Sookumpoo; St. Joseph's v. Kowloon, St. Joseph's; (3 p.m.) — Second Division — Navy v. St. Joseph's, Stadium; Somerset v. Club, Sookumpoo; University v. Chinese, Club; Eastern v. South China, St. Joseph's; Kowloon v. Argyle, Kowloon; Third Division — (3 p.m.) — Royal Engineers v. Somerset, Chatham Road; Fukien v. South China, Chinese Ground; 4.30 p.m. — Royal Air Force v. Ewo, Recreation; R.A.S.C. v. R.A.O.C., Chinese Ground.

Lawn Bowls — To-day — C.C.C. v. The Rest of League, 4 p.m.; K.B.G.C. v. P.W.D., 3.30 p.m.
Sunday — Inter-Departmental Contest, Education Department v. Sanitary Department.
October 18 — Tai Koo R.C. Closing Day and Presentation of Prizes.
Aquatics — To-day — South China A.A. Harbour Race, Channel Rock, 2.30 p.m.
Wednesday — V.R.C. Championships, 5.30 p.m.
Hockey — To-day — Women's Practice, Naval Ground, Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.
Athletics — To-day — Volunteers' Annual Sports Meeting, K.C.C.

Sunday — Entries Close for Relay Race, Club de Recreio Sports.
October 12 — Club de Recreio Sports, King's Park.
Tennis — To-day — Entries close for L.R.C. Tournament.
Thursday — C.R.C. Mixed Doubles — Entries Close.

October 26 — First Rounds of L.R.C. Tournament close.
Wednesday — Inter-Faculty Tournament, Engineers v. Arts, Pokfulam, 4.30 p.m.
Baseball — To-morrow — Japanese v. Texaco.

Cricket — To-day — I.R.C. II. v. R.E., Sookumpoo, 2 p.m.; University II. v. R.A.S.C., Pokfulam, 2 p.m.; H.K.C.C. Trial Game — Mr. Pearce's XI. v. Mr. Bowker's XI, 2 p.m.
Sunday — C.C.C. v. Argyle; I.R.C. v. W. C. Hung's XI, Sookumpoo.

Golf — To-day and Sunday — Captain's Cup, K.C.C.
Sunday — Captain's Cup, Fanling.

October 10-12 — Bogey Pool, Fanling.

October 12 — Gymkhana Race and presentation of prizes, K.C.C.

Fencing — Monday — Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, 5.15 p.m.

What is — Tuesday — St. Patrick's Club Drive, 8.30 p.m.
Boxing — Wednesday — Boxing Association, annual meeting, Jardine, Matheson's Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

October 15 — Somerset v. Argyle, Murray Barracks.

Chess — Wednesday — Annual Meeting of Kowloon Chess Club, 5.30 p.m.

Racing — October 10 and 11 — Eighth Extra Race Meeting, Billings — October 14 — Steel Coulson's League — Winners v. Rest, St. Patrick's Club, 6 p.m.

Yachting — October 18 — Menagerie Race.

October 20 — Annual Meeting of Members.

October 25 — Menagerie Race.

November 1 — Opening Cruise.

November 8 — First Championship Race.

HOME

Racing — October 15 — The Casarwath, Newmarket.

Sport Columns

GOSSIP IN THE WORLD
OF SPORT

SCHNEIDER PILOT'S LITTLE JOKE.

FAMOUS HUNT DISBANDED.

A DRAMATIC RESCUE.

Aviation. Flight-Lt. Atcherley, the British Schneider Trophy pilot, was nearly arrested in Chicago when he was attending the American National Air Pageant.

After receiving permission from the authorities at Chicago to practice crazy flying he began circling and swerving over the field so near the ground that the spectators thought he had gone mad, and telephoned for the police, who chased him on motor-cycles.

Eventually he was caught, but was able to prove his sanity, and after explanations had been given, was asked to provide daily exhibitions of "crazy" flying during the pageant.

He agreed, and every day the spectators watched policemen on motor-cycles endeavouring to catch the air-speed record holder in flight.

Baseball. Baseball enthusiasts throughout Australia are keenly awaiting developments concerning the visit of two American professional ball teams, particularly as negotiations have been carried on with a view to bringing out some of the leading men in World series Clubs.

In a letter on the subject to Mr. C. J. Asprey, hon. secretary of the Australian Baseball Council, Mr. Fred C. Young, Australian baseball representative in America, mentions the support of President Landis, the head of all organised baseball in America, has been secured, and he has issued invitations to a select group of the leading players in America. The object is to build around these stars two teams of high calibre to make the Australian tour. Every effort will be made to secure the inclusion of Babe Ruth, whose presence in Australia would be the greatest "draw-card" any sport could possibly have, and would ensure unbounded success for the tour.

Two professional boxers, Harry Mason and Ernie Rice, before their fight at the Ring, Blackfriars Road, had a preliminary round in the grill room of the Savoy Hotel.

They had gone there with their managers for lunch, and to settle the question of a referee. Mason agreed to the one nominated by the promoters, but Rice raised objections, and within half a minute blows were being struck by both men.

Women who were dining at adjoining tables screamed, while waiters and the boxers' own friends tried to separate them. Two small tables were upset in the confusion, but finally Mason and Rice were induced to leave the hotel.

The actual fight was spoilt by the referee who declared Mason to be the winner on a foul amid a hostile silence.

At Singer, the American whom the London light-weight boxer, Kid Berg, is very desirous of interviewing, has come a cropper. He, the world's champion at the weight, was knocked out by Jimmy McGarnin, another claimant to world honours, in the third round of a 10-rounds bout at New York.

The title was not at stake. So Singer is still the champion, though his throne is now a tottering one.

The most important football event in the Scottish League on September 13 was the division of points between Celtic and Hamilton Academicals, the latter surrendering their position as the closest rivals of the Rangers to Partick Thistle, who won on the Hibernians ground.

Several unpleasant incidents marred the play.

The Hibernians' left back, MacFarlane, was ordered off, and Wilkinson was injured.

Owing to stone-throwing from behind the Cowdenbenth goal in their match with Morton, the referee left the field to summon extra police.

Several players were warned for rough play.

C. E. Watson, a Corinthian who played twice in amateur international matches for England,

against Wales and Ireland last season, and also made 14 appearances as an amateur for Charlton Athletic, has signed as a professional for Crystal Palace.

Watson, who is a young outside-right possessing considerable pace with a powerful shot in either foot, follows the example of Frank Hartley, another Corinthian who, some seasons ago, surprised the football world by signing professional forms for Tottenham Hotspur.

Watson was educated at Shrewsbury School.

Away up in the north Hockey, of Queensland, there are plenty of girls who play hockey without shoes or stockings. Barefooted, and in the boiling heat, they face the hardest knocks unflinchingly.

In fact they seem to prefer to take their sport that way. It's little wonder considering the pioneer spirit of the stock they have sprung from.

Recently a southern Queensland girls' hockey team comprising players from Stanthorpe, Toowoomba, and Brisbane, toured the Far North, and the visitors were astonished at the hardness of the teams they met.

A dramatic rescue by Motor Marshall Eldridge, Boating, the holder of the American speed record for outboard boats, who saved his wife from being dashed to bits in the Pawtucket Falls Lowell, Massachusetts, gave the spectators at the recent motor-boat regatta an unexpected thrill.

Suddenly realising that his wife, who was trying out one of his speed boats, was unwittingly heading for the falls, Mr. Eldridge went after her in his boat at full speed and steered right into her path. He thus deliberately capsized her boat about 15ft. from the falls, which drop 30ft. on to a bed of jagged rocks. He then pulled Mrs. Eldridge out of the water, and amidst tremendous cheering from the spectators took her ashore none the worse for her experience.

Scenes of wild enthusiasm marked the send-off of the British Rugby touring team from Melbourne when they left for home. Many Britons just managed to scramble aboard the train as it drew out to the accompaniment of thunderous cheers.

Several of the players were carried on the shoulders of the Australian players to their carriages.

The captain, F. D. Prentice, said that another team would visit Australia within ten years.

John Roberts, a Rugby international and Cambridge Blue, who intends to become a missionary in China will have one more season's play at home.

He is now playing for Cardiff and will return to Cambridge this month. It is in December of 1931 that he proposes to come to China.

His younger brother, W. Roberts, who is an Oxford Blue and a Welsh international Rugby player, is also studying for the ministry and is now playing for Cardiff. They are the sons of the Rev. John Roberts, of Cardiff, who distinguished himself at "soccer" when at Oxford.

There was great joy in the mining village of Rossington, six miles from Doncaster, where almost every man and woman had a bet on the St. Leger following the Earl of Harewood's "tip" of Singapore at the local British Legion Club's opening. It is estimated that the advice has brought about £5,000 into the village.

The old-established Rochdale Hunt has been disbanded finally, owing to lack of support.

The hon. secretary, Mr. Alfred Jackson, Hurstead, Rochdale, states that that decision has been arrived at to the great regret of the few members who were still willing to pay their £25 per annum.

The country limited to South-East Lancashire, extending to the Yorkshire border,

SIR THOMAS LIPTON
HOME AGAIN.Intention of Building
Shamrock VI.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE.

Southampton, Yesterday.
Sir Thomas Lipton, on his arrival here to-day expressed his intention of building a Shamrock VI, so as to be able to challenge again for America's Cup. — Reuter.

RACING.

ENTRIES FOR NEXT EXTRA
MEETING.

TWO DAYS' SPORT.

The entries for the eighth extra race meeting are as follows:—
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Kwangtung Handicap "A" Class—1 Mile—Mike (140 lb.), Black Beauty (140), Windsor Stag (148), Winsome Stag (140), Zorhan (160), Crown Prince (151), Pickle (140), Piccadilly (140), Royal Flush (150), Nationalist II. (140), Pride of Taingtao (150), Duke of Chantilly (140).

Kwangtung Handicap "B" Class—1 Mile—Fifty Fifty (150 lb.), Christmas Frolic (150), Marquis Hall (140), Four Clubs (152), Silver Queen (147), Little Thunder (148), The Goods (140), Monterey Bay (140), Orlando (140), Imperial Hall (145), Young Pretender (160), Carnival Eve (146), One Third (140), Chesapeake Bay (160), Peppercorn (150), November (140), Misty Eve (140), New Year's Eve (150), Our Prince (140), Chivalrous (155), King's Counsel (140), The Tiger (154), San Francisco (160), Christmas Chimes (146), King's Colour (161), Ma Kau Sinc (156), O-Moon (156), Diana (140), City Hall (140), Discord (158).

Kwangtung Handicap "C" Class—1 Mile—Munk (155 lb.), Mount Elburz (140), Sonny Boy (160), Peter Guernsey (148), Shanghai Beau (151), Oskis (153), Shiny Pearl (144), Thracian (153), The Partridge (157), Pacey (155), Empress Hall (140), Huntington (140), Town Hall (140), Gay Caballero (140), Bridge Hall (150), The Ape (155), Grey Dawn (140), Tonbridge (152), Tango (159), Iron Blood (152), Duke of Normandy II. (140), Blue Boy (140), Scramble (152), Cream Cracker (148), Done Again (155), Christmas Belle (148), Blue Heaven (150).

Kwangtung Handicap "D" Class—1 Mile—Ploughman (153 lb.), Duke of Milan (155), Nookah (154), Ananias (150), As You Like It (157), Movnagher (150), Pumpkin (150), Sunloch (150), Teuchit (152), Pagoda (153), Granddier (157), White Star (151), Happy Day (148), Martini (140), Mountain Oak (140), Siamese Shop (140), Sixty (140), Amusement Tax (161), Billiards (155), Dunce (160), Fanning Stag (144), Glory (155), Sunning (150), Arabian Sea (140), King Throat (140), Kiribilli (146), "A" Class—One and a Quarter Miles—Chesapeake Bay (144 lb.), Peppercorn (140), Chivalrous (140), Windsor Stag (160), Crown Prince (161), Pickle (153), Piccadilly (148), The Tiger (140), Four Clubs (140), King's Colour (144), Fifty Fifty (140), O-Moon (144), Duke of Chantilly (152), Discord (140).

Kwangtung Handicap "E" Class—One and a Quarter Miles—Imperial Hall (151 lb.), Carnival Eve (152), Monterey Bay (156), Empress Hall (140), Little Thunder (154), November (156), Misty Eve (156), New Year's Eve (160), Our Prince (156), Marquis Hall (155), Shanghai Beau (150), King's Counsel (150), Town Hall (140), The Goods (150), Christmas Belle (146), Christmas Chimes (162), Huntington (140), Peter Guernsey (140), Tonbridge (150), Pacey (153), Orlando (150), Blue Boy (140), City Hall (150).

Kwangtung Handicap "F" Class—One and a Quarter Miles—Carnival Eve (140 lb.), Chesapeake Bay (140), Peppercorn (140), President Hall (160), Black Beauty (140), Zorhan (160), Windsor Stag (148), The Tiger (140), Town Hall (140), Nationalist II. (140), Pride of Taingtao (150), O-Moon (140).

Fukien Plate—Once Round (about 7 furlongs 55 yards)—Mike (155 lb.), Christmas Frolic (150), Marquis Hall (150), King's Counsel (150), Four Clubs (158), Huntington (155), Duke of Chantilly (171), Mount Elburz (157), Diana (158), Teuchit (162), Cream Cracker (157), Gay Caballero (161).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11.
Hughes Stakes—One Mile—Fanning Stag (158 lb.), Young Pretender (163), One Third (159), Blue Heaven (162), Monterey Bay (166), Chesapeake Bay (170), Empress Hall (160), Pumpkin (159), Shiny Pearl (156), Peppercorn (163), Misty Eve (164), Amusement Tax (155), Winsome Stag (165), King's Counsel (162), Town Hall (163), The Goods (160), Christmas Belle (163), San Francisco (160), Huntington (158), Ma Kau Sinc (155), Duke of Milan (153), Diana (158), City Hall (158), Gay Caballero (163).

Double Tenth Plate—Seven Furlongs—Young Pretender (155 lb.), Chesapeake Bay (158), Christmas Frolic (158), Misty Eve (158), Our Prince (158), Black Beauty (161), Zorhan (161), Windsor Stag (161), Winsome Stag (163), Crown Prince (161), Pickle (163), Piccadilly (159), Royal Flush (159), San Francisco (158), Pride of Taingtao (161), Nationalist II. (156), O-Moon (158), Duke of Chantilly (158), Diana (158), Discord (158).

Chesapeake Stakes—Once Round (about 7 furlongs 55 yards)—Imperial Hall (160 lb.), Fanning Stag (158), Glory (152), Young Pretender (163), Blue Heaven (162), Monterey Bay (165), The Partridge (158), Granddier (157), Chesapeake Bay (160), Empress Hall (164), As You Like It (162), Pumpkin (158), Peppercorn (163), November (159), Misty Eve (164), New Year's Eve (157), Our Prince (159), Marquis Hall (164), Winsome Stag (165), King's Counsel (160), The Goods (160), Christmas Belle (158), San Francisco (160), Huntington (158), Ma Kau Sinc (155), Duke of Milan (153), Diana (158), Gay Caballero (163), Cream Cracker (158).

There was great joy in the mining village of Rossington, six miles from Doncaster, where almost every man and woman had a bet on the St. Leger following the Earl of Harewood's "tip" of Singapore at the local British Legion Club's opening. It is estimated that the advice has brought about £5,000 into the village.

The old-established Rochdale Hunt has been disbanded finally, owing to lack of support.

The hon. secretary, Mr. Alfred Jackson, Hurstead, Rochdale, states that that decision has been arrived at to the great regret of the few members who were still willing to pay their £25 per annum.

The country limited to South-East Lancashire, extending to the Yorkshire border,

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The country limited to South-East Lancashire, extending to the Yorkshire border,

COMING SHORTLY
TO THE

QUEEN'S

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE.

The Screens
First Original All Talking
Singing-Dancing-Musical ComedySUNNY
SIDE UPOriginal Story and Lyrics by
DR. SYLVIA BROWN and HENDERSONJANET
GAYNOR
and
CHARLES
FARRELL

Directed by DAVID BUTLER

HEAR THE SONG HITS.

"I'M A DREAMER, AREN'T WE
ALL?"

(Sung by Janet Gaynor).

"YOU FIND THE TIME,
I'LL FIND THE PLACE."(Sung by Charles Farrell and
Sharon Lynn)."YOU'VE GOT ME PICKIN'
PETALS OFF OF DAISIES."(By Marjorie White and
Frank Richardson).

"SUNNY SIDE UP."

HEAR—

JANET GAYNOR
and
CHARLES FARRELLSUNNY
SIDE UPStand up on your legs,
be like two fried eggs—
Keep your
SUNNY SIDE UP!

HEAR—

JANET GAYNOR
and
CHARLES FARRELLSUNNY
SIDE UPStand up on your legs,
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Keep your
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Keep your
SUNNY SIDE UP!

HEAR—

JANET GAYNOR
and
CHARLES FARRELLSUNNY
SIDE UPStand up on your legs,
be like two fried eggs—
Keep your
SUNNY SIDE UP!

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HEAR—

JANET GAYN

THE SCHNEIDER CUP RACE.

Probability of 4 Nations Competing.

VENUES CONSIDERED.

Whatever may be the issue of official discussions by the Federation Aéronautique Internationale, now proceeding, with regard to conditions of entry for the Schneider Maritime Trophy contest, it is certain that both France and Italy are preparing machines and training pilots for next year's contest, and the United States also is expected to challenge, writes Major C. C. Turner in the Daily Telegraph.

As already reported, Great Britain, as defender, is responsible for the next contest. She proposed conditions which were approved by the Federation, but subsequently objections were raised by France and Italy.

Contest to Take Place.

Whatever the Federation may rule now, there is not the slightest doubt a contest will take place next year in British waters.

France has deputed no fewer than thirty pilots to go into training, and from these a team will be selected. It is evident that the loss of experience due to non-participation in the last two Schneider contests is, if possible, to be overcome.

Great Britain will use the seaplanes (with slight modifications) which were entered in last year's contest, but France will introduce a new type element. Details of her machines are not yet divulged, but it is known that one of the types of engines to be used is a Hispano Suiza of 2,000 h.p., an engine with one vertical and two horizontal banks of cylinders. The United States has in the past proved formidable in Schneider Trophy contests, and there is every prospect of a struggle between four countries, each represented by machines embodying the fruits of the researches and experiments of its scientists aiming at the attainment of speed. That some will achieve 370 or 380 miles per hour is certain.

Italy's Lesson.

Italy will have learned much from last year's defeat, and it must be assumed that her aircraft will be improved as to many details, and that the engines will now be supercharged.

Both France and Italy will put service teams into the arena, and if Great Britain relies upon private enterprise, in accordance with the last Air Ministry decision, she will be heavily handicapped. Possibly, however, that decision was made at a time when there was some sort of tacit understanding between the Air Ministries of Great Britain and Italy.

But the situation has changed, and, as pointed out at the time of the British victory last year, such an arrangement was not likely to be lasting, and force of circumstances would compel first one and then another to use service teams. Entries by France and the U.S.A. would make a difference.

Solent Probable Venue.

Although the Admiralty has frowned upon the suggestion that the race should be held in the Solent, it is probable that this will again be the venue. But there are strong arguments against adopting Calshot as the practice headquarters. Southampton Water is not a good place for racing aircraft, and last year there were mishaps to machines due to their floats striking floating debris. The tragic death of Sir Henry Segrave points to the great danger thus incurred, and if the Solent be again chosen it is suggested that practice should be carried out in one or another of the bays in the Isle of Wight whilst the headquarters ought not to be in Southampton Water.

Other places for the contest have been considered, and among them may be mentioned Felixstowe, Jersey, and the Clyde as possible, although each has drawbacks. Blackpool has been definitely turned down on technical grounds.



EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON.

WRISTWORK IN CHIP SHOTS.

THE "ALL-AIR" ROUTE.

"Run it up with a'niron, sir!" is the happy thought of the experienced caddy when a golfer seems to be off his short-mashie approaches.

This is no new thought. The run-up shot is older than the pitch-and-run, and older still than the chip shot with backspin. Many golfers use a jigger for the shot; indeed, the jigger is the club for the purpose, rather than an iron.

But though the jigger shot is a traditional shot, used by some of the greatest players, it seems a confession of weakness.

The All-Air Route.

Golfers of the modern school are right when they say that the all-air route is the best. The reason is not best for so many players is that they cannot manage the mashie when the shot is so delicate. In theory, it must be better to stop the ball dead—with a mashie, having chipped it to the pin, than to put thirty yards with a straight-faced club over an irregular surface. The smallest bump may divert the ball, but nothing in the air can prevent it from dropping where it is pitched.

Sometimes a run-up shot is to be recommended in place of a pitch, but taking all courses, and all lies, and all conditions, the mashie shot must average out to be infinitely more reliable—if you can play it.

The golfer who can pitch accurately is independent of everything but himself.

The Flick of the Wrist.

These reflections have followed on watching a player who was failing badly with his mashie the other day, although his other clubs were serving him well.

He could be nothing right in the thirty-yards range. Sometimes he would scuttle the ball over the green; at other times he would take a vast divot and shake the ball two or three yards.

The reason for his failure was the reason for most similar failures—lack of appreciation of the vital importance of the flick of the wrist. Lately the wrists have been losing esteem in golf. Talk of the "straight left arm" has given many players the impression that you move this arm away from the body as though it possessed neither elbow nor wrist.

It is when a player comes to chip shots that he suffers for the fallacy of this.

Good chip shots are flicks of the wrist. The shorter the chip, the more the whip-lash action.

One of the best players of chip shots I know hardly moves his arms from his body. He puts the club back with his wrists, and flicks through the ball with his wrists. His body and head remain dead.

still; the arms hardly move. His shot is a wrist shot, only. And this is the method of the champions.

The Long v. Short Approach. When you are approaching with a mashie from say, seventy yards, you need bother about nothing but hitting a clean blow. The face of the club will lift the ball, and look after the spin.

Your shot from short range must be totally different. You wish to stop the ball quickly, and this must be done by means of spin. I was fascinated to notice how Bobby Jones plays chip shots. There seems to be no movement of the hands at all, certainly no movement of the body. There is just a flick with the head of the club.



A mistake to avoid is crouching over the ball.

The player who leans on the club cannot get the free wrist movement that is so essential. He will always be apt to bring his body into the shot. There is very little pivot, and the stance should be open.

A Shot for An Expert. A golfer once said to me that the pitch shot is all very well, but it is a fair-weather shot. If the ball is sitting up, and the green is running true, well and good, but when the ball is embedded and the green is playing tricks, it is a shot for an expert.

Most golfers will be advised to keep to the run up shot when the ball is lying badly, but the chip shot with mashie niblick, mashie, and mashie iron should certainly be studied. The "all-air route" must be the best when the golfer is able to take it confidently.

The run-up shot is certainly not to be recommended when the ground in front of the green is not good. One advantage of being able to play the pitch shot with efficiency is that you are not perturbed when you have to play over a hazard, or cut of one. One of the testing shots of golf is the pitch over a mound. Given a club with sufficient loft, and a wristy flick, the ball should rise sharply and drop dead.

There is wrist, too, in the explosion shot from a bunker, although the punch is much more emphatic. (China Mail Copyright.)

LAWN BOWLS AT MIDNIGHT.

LOCAL INNOVATION.

Following the annual dinner at the Yacht Club yesterday marking the close of the lawn bowls season, three rinks were engaged in a bowls game assisted by artificial light. Fifteen rinks were played, and the game ended close on mid-night. The best play was on the middle rink where one side scored two shots in the last head to win. The following were the teams and the results:—

Greenhill	Croucher	17	(Skip)	12
Goulburn	Murdoch	18	(Skip)	11
Stevenson	Padgett	19	(Skip)	10
Chapman	Brown	20	(Skip)	9
Reed	Brayfield	21	(Skip)	8
Dr. Skinn	Kay	22	(Skip)	7
Wylie	Maughan	23	(Skip)	6
Shields	Ramsay	24	(Skip)	5

GOLF FINAL.

MISS WILSON WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, Yesterday.

At Aldeburgh to-day, in the final of the English Ladies' Golf Championship, Miss Enid Wilson beat Mrs. Porter, by the convincing score of 12 up and 11 to play. — Reuter.

"I'm sure tennis hasn't made the slightest difference to my looks," said she, defending the assertion of someone who had said the game ruined a girl's beauty.

He (knowing nothing whatsoever about any such assertion): "Well, why not try some other game, dear?"

Hamilton	Bentley	17	(Skip)	10
Carter	Clarke	18	(Skip)	9
Abraham	Carpenter	19	(Skip)	8
Macfarlane	Tacchi	20	(Skip)	7

LOCAL SPORT.

TEAMS FOR CRICKET AND HOCKEY.

GOLF MATCHES.

The following sides have been picked for the Club Trial game to-morrow.

Play commences at 2 p.m.
Mr. Pearce's XI.
A. H. Masson, Thoroughgood, Ilsley, Beck, Reid, Plummer, Mackenzie, Christian, McFarlane, Collins and Hugh Jones.

Mr. Bowker's XI.
Duckitt, Bonnar, Armstrong, Hinton, Howell, More, Etherington, Chadwick, Collis, Harris, Walker, Walsh.

The following will represent the Indians in the above match at Sookunpo to-day commencing at 2 p.m. sharp:—

F. M. el Arculli (Captain), J. S. Ackber, H. T. M. Barma, A. R. H. Esmail, S. Ismail, Sirdar Khan, M. P. Madar, D. Mohammed, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Sufiad, and A. S. Sufiad.

Reserve: A. R. Abbas.

FOOTBALL.

The following teams have been selected to represent the H.K.F.C. to-day.

First Eleven v. China Athletic on the Club ground. Kick-off 4.30 p.m.—Redgers, Whips, Bishop, McBride, Segalen, Watson, Bell, Strange, Goldman, Duncan, and Wallington. Reserves Skinner and Strare.

Second Eleven v. Somerset Regt. at Sookunpo. Kick-off 4.30 p.m.—Wilson, Stoker, Potouloff, Hynes, Punccon, Krilovsky, Fowler, Gray, King, Smith and Tavlen. Reserves, Denny and Hooper.

The following will represent the Kowloon 2nd XI versus Argylis on Kowloon Football Club Ground to-day. Kick-off at 3.00 p.m.

Angus, Penny, Hast, Hawke, Simpson, Parkinson, White, Moss, Cotton, Everest, Bickford. Reserves:—Smith and Brown.

GOLF.

The following are the teams for the Vice-President v. Captain's Match to be played to-morrow at Kowloon. Singles will be played in the morning and foursomes in the afternoon.

Vice-President's Team	Captain's Team
0.00 Dr. Cogan	D. C. Wilson.
0.05 W. S. Hillier	G. H. Russell.
0.10 J. Overy	A. Eastman.
0.15 H. Mundy	T. J. Price.
0.20 J. Cameron	E. Groves.
0.25 John Pooler	E. O. Murphy.
0.30 W. Borrowman	A. Tate.
0.35 L. Seddon	A. Laughton.
0.40 J. S. Smith	H. T. Buxton.
0.45 J. Reid	J. J. Harris.
0.50 J. B. McCaw	A. N. Other.
0.55 E. R. Price	

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-morrow:—

0.20 a.m. J. R. Younger, H. W. Duley.	0.24 " A. Leach, N. K. Littlejohn.
0.28 " W. C. Shields, C. Mycock.	0.32 " H. Graves, C. H. Burton.
0.36 " T. S. Whyte-Smith, R. Young.	0.40 " F. Marti, H. P. Bailey.
0.44 " A. G. Coppin, C. W. Jeffries.	0.48 " C. B. Brown, R. W. Taplin.
0.52 " C. L. Leiper, J. S. Drummond.	0.55 " S. S. Perry, D. Ellis.
1.00 " C. H. S. Thomson, W. J. Clark.	1.04 " E. Stone, J. Coulhart.
1.08 " J. B. Lanyon, M. A. Cochran.	1.12 " W. F. Leckie, A. C. I. Bowker.
1.16 " T. Low, J. R. Hinton.	1.20 " D. J. Gilmore, D. Forbes.
1.24 " O. Eager, A. D. Humphreys.	1.28 " K. S. Robertson, J. G. Campbell.
1.32 " E. Des Voeux, A. O. Brown.	1.36 " D. Thayer, H. Spicer.
1.40 " D. J. Kogh, H. Lowe.	1.44 " C. H. Coutts, E. M. Hanlon.
1.48 " F. M. Hartley, T. Lindars.	1.52 " I. H. Geare, A. H. Ferguson.
1.56 " W. A. Weight, J. S. Dykes.	1.00 " A. E. Lissaman, A. B. Purves.
1.04 " T. A. Martin, L. J. Armstrong.	1.08 " O. E. C. Marton, Capt. Reynolds.
1.12 " G. W. A. Tufton, Capt. Colman.	

TENNIS.

The Semi-Finals and Final of the Y.M.C.A. Services Tennis Tournament will be played at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on

CHINESE FOOTBALL APPRECIATED.

Regret Expressed When Tour Postponed.

A SUBTLE MIND.

Keen regret is expressed to the Evening News by a correspondent at the postponement of the proposed visit to England of a team of Chinese footballers "for some reason which the F.A. does not feel inclined to reveal."

That the Chinese must be taken seriously as footballers is evident from the experience of the writer, who says:—

They are, indeed, no greenhorns. I have lived among them, and I have played against them, and I have seen them in the native team.

I have watched a Chinese team (he continues) pitted against 11 Britons—Scots and Englishmen—who would be considered in the top amateur class in this country. And I have seen them beat the Britons decisively and skilfully in a game that was as far removed from a rough-and-tumble as an international encounter at Wembley.

Let us not imagine for one moment that the Chinese footballer is anything like he is depicted in the story-book thriller. Well-built, broad-shouldered, and generally beautifully proportioned, he uses that subtle mind of his from the kick-off until the final whistle. His speed is amazing and his ball-control a revelation.

WHO WILL WIN?

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE GAMES AT HOME.

[Exclusive to China Mail—By "Linesman."]

The following is a list of Home football matches to-day. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

Division I.	
Arsenal v. Sheffield U.	
Aston Villa v. Huddersfield	
Blackburn v. Birmingham	
Blackpool v. Leicester C.	
Leeds U. v. Sunderland	
Manchester C. v. Manchester U.	
Newcastle v. Liverpool	
Portsmouth v. Derby C.	
Sheffield W. v. Bolton	
Division II.	
Bradford v. Southampton	
Bristol C. v. Notts Forest	
Bury v. Bradford G.	
Cardiff v. Barnsley	
Everton v. Charlton	
Millwall v. Preston	
Oldham v. Tottonham	
Plymouth v. Port Vale	
Stoke v. Burnley	
Swansea v. W. Bromwich	
Wolves v. Reading	
Division III—Southern.	
Brentford v. Brighton	
Clapton O. v. Watford	
Crystal Palace v. Exeter	
Luton v. Newport	
Northampton v. Torquay	
Norwich v. Swindon	
Notts County v. Bristol Rovers	
Queen's Q.R. v. Fulham	
Southern v. Gillingham	
Thames v. Bournemouth	
Walsley v. Coventry C.	
Division III—Northern.	
Carlisle v. Crewe	
Chesterfield v. Southport	
Darlington v. Stockport	
Halifax v. New Brighton	
Hartlepool v. Hull C.	
Lincoln v. Barrow	
Northampton v. Gateshead	
Rotherham v. Accrington	
Tranmere v. Wrexham	
Wigan v. Doncaster	
York C. v. Rochdale	
Scottish League.	
Airdrie v. Rangers	
Ayr United v. Aberdeen	
Leith Athletic v. Kilmarnock	
Celtic v. Morton	
Cowdenbeath v. Hibernians	
Dundee v. Falkirk	
Hearts v. Queen's Park	
Motherwell v. Clyde	
Peterhead v. Hamilton	
St. Mirren v. East Fife	

Wednesday next, October 8, weather permitting, commencing at 3 p.m.

The ties are as follow:—Sergt-Major Atkinson, R.E., v. Sergt. McMarthy, S.L.I. B.Q.M.S., Stephenson, R.A., v. Corp. Penny, R.C.O.S. At the conclusion of play, the prizes will be presented by Mrs. D. J. Lewis.

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BONZO

By George Studly

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2 NOW THIS IS DELIGHTFUL!

3 YES, AWAY FROM ALL SWANK AND CONVENTION

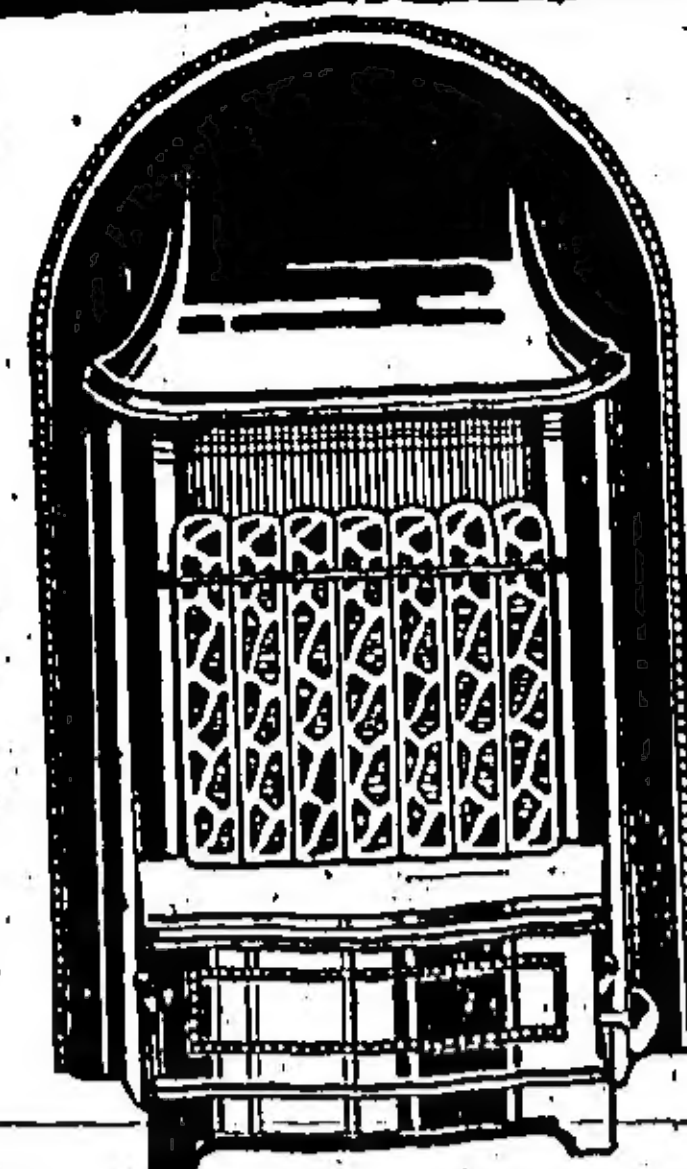
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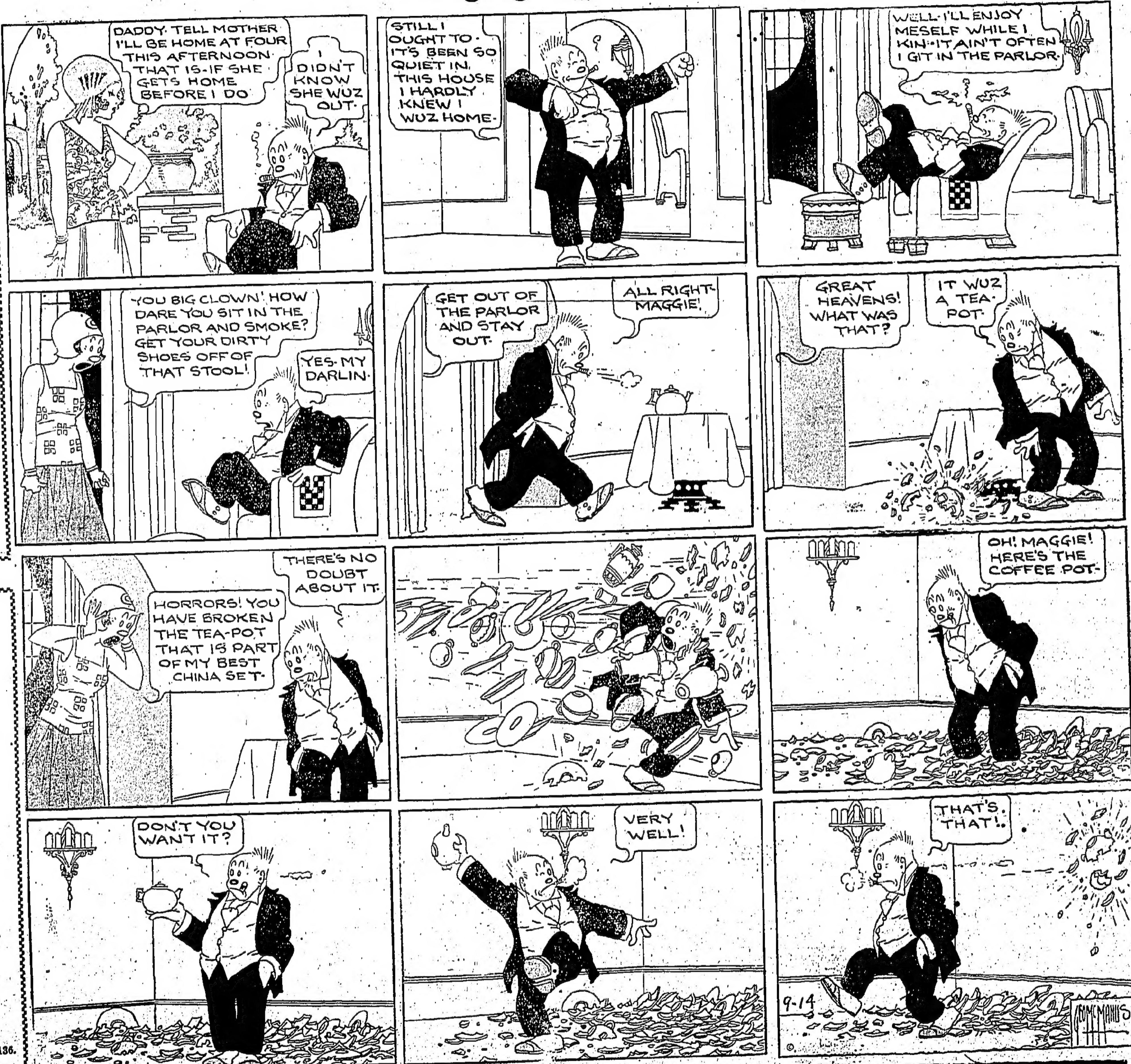
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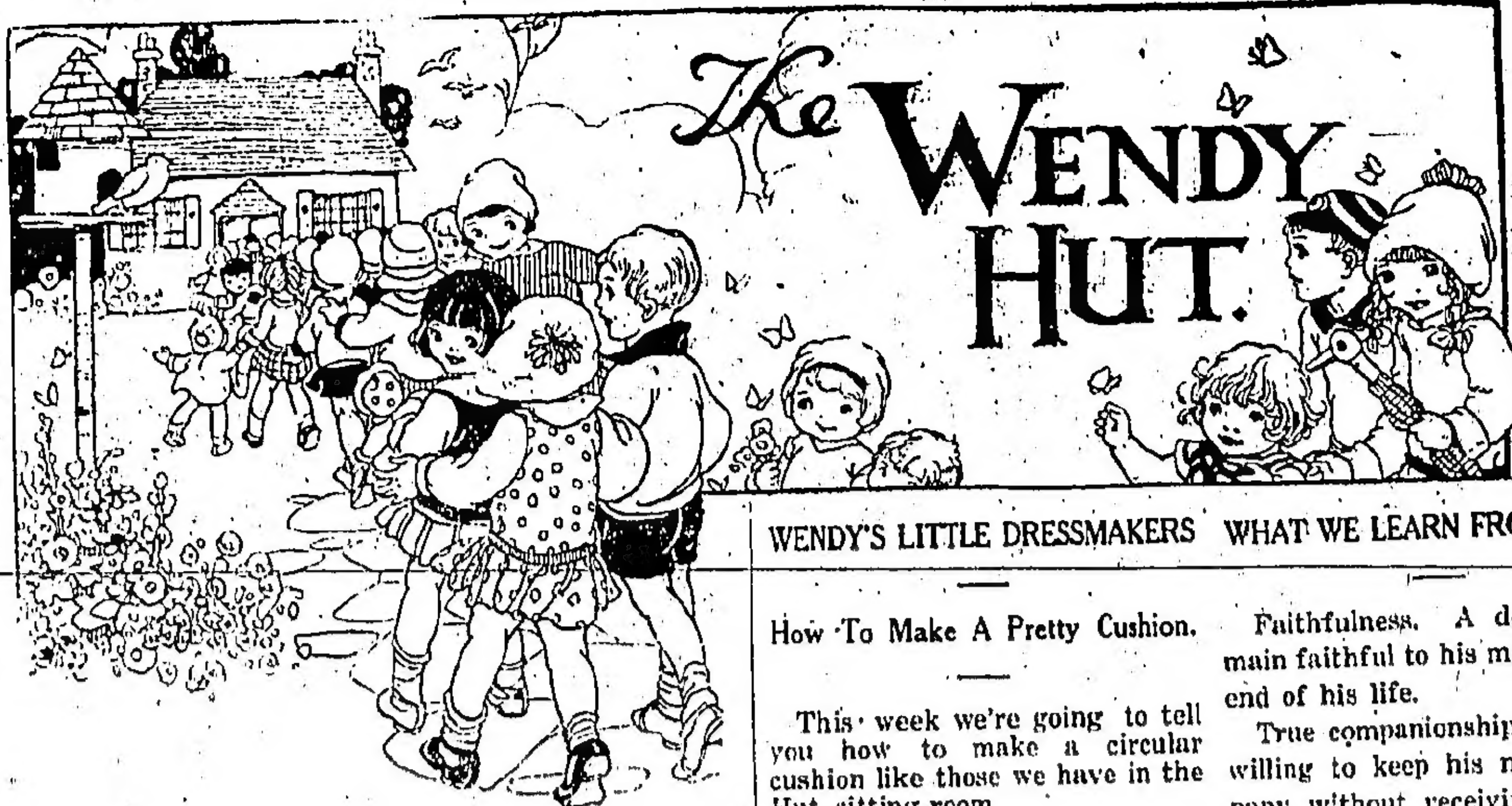
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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

LUCY.

When her father decided to spend six pounds on her training, Lucy was almost overcome. She trembled at the knees, wondering whether she would ever be worthy of six pounds worth of learning!



"Lucy was to learn to cut, and fold, and crimp, and starch these new ruffs."

And such a wonderful new trade! Why, she might get to Court if she were lucky!

Her mother took Lucy to Mistress Van Gobber. The Dutch lady smiled broadly, slipped the six golden coins into a leather pouch, and told Lucy that if she arrived late in the morning she might expect a clout over the head!

Very excited, Lucy entered a large room where she saw another girl of her own age—she was fifteen—a few young men, and some older people. These were Mistress Van Gobber's pupils, and they were busy at different tables on which were piled quantities of

cumbric and wire; bowls of starch were on the tables, too, and there was a smell of hot-irons. One young man came up to Mistress Van Gobber with a beautifully starched and crimped ruff in his hand, and Lucy wondered whether she would ever be able to make so lovely an object.

Yes, she was to learn to cut, and fold, and crimp, and starch these new ruffs which had come from Holland, and which Queen Elizabeth had taken up with right good will.

Now Lucy had a good eye, nimble fingers, and a determination to get her six-pounds' worth of knowledge, and, as Mistress Van Gobber took a fancy to the girl, she let her into a secret.

"If you cannot obtain starch," she said, "use the starchy substance found in the root of the wild arum—lads and ladies you call them. It will blister your hands, for it burns; but it costs nothing, my girl."

One day, as Lucy was leaving Mistress Van Gobber's house, a gentleman leaned out of a magnificent coach, and offered her a pair of gloves. Lucy hesitated a moment, then bobbed down and accepted the gift.

"'Tis a bribe, of course," she thought. "But it shows how anxious the Court ladies and gentlemen are to have properly cut ruffs. That was my Lord Bradford, and this glove is a token that he wishes to obtain my service."

Inside the glove Lucy found three gold pieces, and the next day her mother struck a bargain for her with my Lady Bradford—for the ruff had become such a rage that those who could make an elegant one could also make a fortune!

PEACH AND POTATO.

A ripe peach fell from a tree and rolled along the ground till it came to rest quite near a potato.

With a shudder, the proud peach looked at its humble companion and exclaimed:

"Oh, that I had the power to roll further away from such a vulgar, ugly fellow!"

"Ah," said the potato, with a smile, "I acknowledge you are more beautiful to the eye than I am. But mere beauty does not last long; and even now I notice that your beauty is decaying. Before long you will be a sorry spectacle, whereas I, who make no pretence to good looks, shall keep healthy and fresh for a considerable time to come, and then prove useful to some honest, hard-working man or woman, who will benefit by the nourishment I shall give them."

Trouble In Fairyland.

"Because I laughed to hear him talk."

The weeping fairy said, "He hit me with a daisy stalk. And sent me home to bed. And all because, for half an hour, I stopped his noisy bee. From visiting a single flower. And was that wrong of me?"

"He said that fairies ought to show

A kindness and a care For bees that work and flowers that grow."

No matter when or where, But as I would not heed his talk, And laughed at what he said, He hit me with a daisy stalk, And sent me home to bed."

PETER IN THE CORNER

I'm standing in the corner, Just staring at the wall. I was a little wicked.

"That's not really all; 'Cos I've drawn a funny picture, Of teacher in a shawl."

And I has to keep on saying, That I'm not sorry yet, For I've just a little frightened, At what I've goin' to get.

When I have to leave the corner, And show what's on the wall!

"Practice Makes Perfect."

Doctor (who has previously had some trouble with his patient): "Now, my little man, do you think you can swallow your pill a little easier to-day?"

Bobbie: "Rather, Doctor! I've been practising with cherry stones since yesterday and I didn't get stuck with one of them!"

Pussy Willow Tree.

There is a pussy willow tree With buds of softest silky grey; Nodding in the breeze to me, There is a pussy willow tree, Such a pretty sight to see— As its branches curve and sway, There is a pussy willow tree, With buds of softest silky grey.

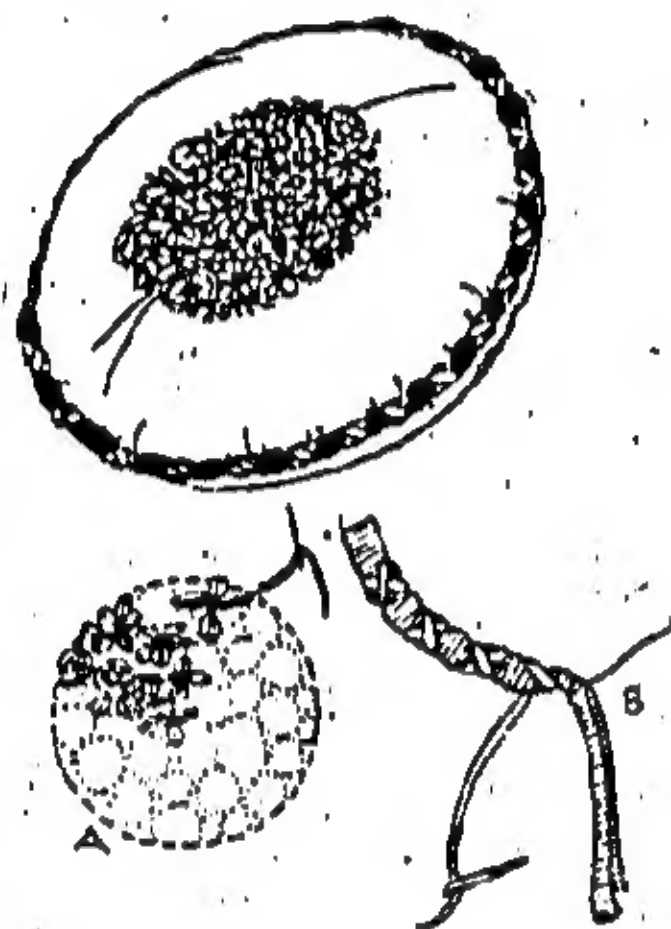


WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS' WHAT WE LEARN FROM A DOG.

How To Make A Pretty Cushion.

This week we're going to tell you how to make a circular cushion like those we have in the Hut sitting-room.

You will need two circles of linen or hessian, each about twenty-four inches across, with extra for turnings; if you use the hessian, allow quite two inches over, as it frays easily. You will also need two circles of calico, each twenty-two inches across, for the inner cover; pieces of cut-up rag, or kapok, for the filling; some odd lengths of bright-



You can make a pretty circular cushion like this if you follow Dressmaker's instructions very carefully.

coloured wool for the embroidered trimming; and a length of blue or green wool tape about one and a half inches wide.

Sew the two calico circles together, leaving a small opening; turn the bag right side out, and stuff it tightly with the filling. Now take one of the linen circles, place a tea-plate in the centre, pencil round, and then fill this circle with small pencilled circles of various sizes—some as big as a penny, others the size of a halfpenny. Make them quite close together, and when all the space is filled, embroider them with the different coloured wools, doing some with buttonholing, others with lazy-daisy-stitches, and so on, as shown in Diagram A. These wool "flowers" look very gay and pretty, and you can fill in any odd spaces with green lazy-daisy stitches, to suggest foliage.

Press the embroidery under a damp cloth, and sew the two linen circles together about halfway round; turn right side out, slip the inner cushion inside, and slipstitch the open ends together.

Now take your coloured braid and fold it down its length; place the fold over the outer edge of the cover, and then stitch it down with contrasting coloured wool, using big cross-stitches, as shown in Diagram B. It makes a most attractive thick cord-like edging to the cushion.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

Natural History.

"Listen, Auntie, what's that?" "It's the cuckoo, darling. Don't you know the cuckoo?"

"Oh, yes! The cuckoo's that horrid bird that doesn't lay its own eggs."

Faithfulness. A dog will remain faithful to his master to the end of his life.

True companionship. A dog is willing to keep his master company without receiving any attention himself.

Heroism. A dog will face danger without the slightest hesitation when someone he loves is in peril.

Caution. Every dog is cautious. Watch how he turns round several times before settling down to sleep, and notice how easily he is aroused at the least suspicious sound.

Alertness. Look at a terrier on the alert before a rat hole, or as he sleeps—with one eye open—on guard outside his master's door.

Gentleness. Most dogs are amazingly gentle when playing with children.

Obedience. A well-trained dog would not dream of disobeying his master. Not from fear, but because obedience to him is something fine.

Love. The love of a dog surpasses all human understanding.

Forgiveness. Very few dogs bear malice. They quickly recognise an attempt to make up for past harsh treatment.

Patience. A dog will bear pain with the greatest fortitude, and will wait in silent patience for relief. When waiting for his master, too, a dog will not take



his eyes from the place where he last saw the beloved figure.

Persistence. Robert Bruce's spider was nothing to a dog. From climbing a high wall to finding his way home, a dog will stick at the task until he succeeds or drops with exhaustion.

The Modern Child.

In an English examination paper a class of small girls were asked for the opposite of certain words. In one paper the opposite to "permanent" was given as "Marcelle."

This is only the counterpart of a notice in a hairdresser's the other day, which declared:—"I, the undersigned, do hereby guarantee that any permanent wave executed by us will last for at least six to ten months."

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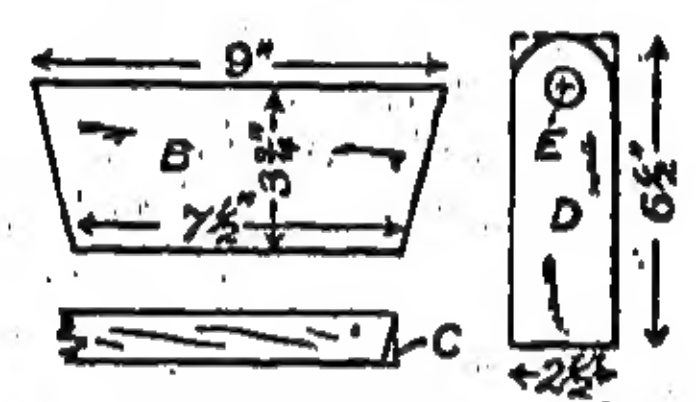
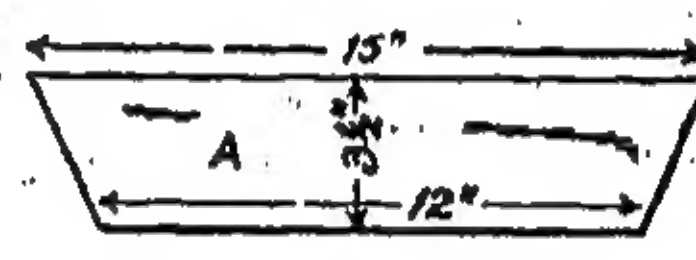
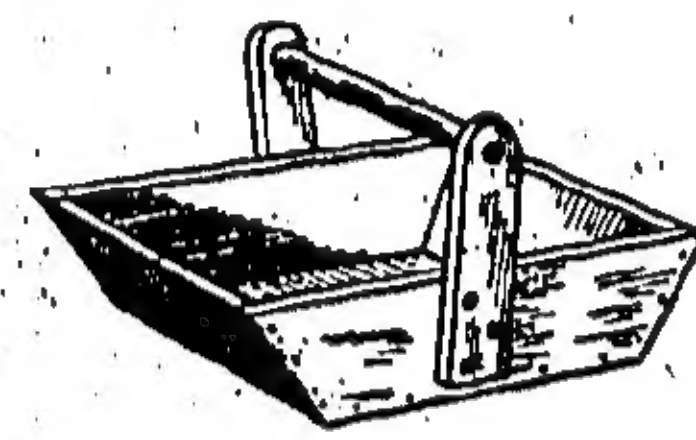
THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Making A Garden Basket.

Here is an easily made basket which will be found useful for all sorts of jobs in the garden. As it may have to withstand rough handling, it will be as well to make it of wood at least three-eighths of an inch thick.

For the sides you will require two pieces of wood, each fifteen inches long by three and a half inches wide. Saw off the ends at an angle, so that each side is finished to the sizes given in diagram A. Saw the end pieces to the dimensions given at B, and nail parts together so that the ends come between the sides, as shown in the top diagram.

Now saw a piece of wood, eleven and a quarter inches long by six and three quarter inches wide, for the bottom of the basket. To make this part fit firmly between the sides and ends, plane the edges all round to a slight angle, as shown in Diagram C. When this part fits



The useful garden basket, and some of the parts required for its construction.

nicely in position, nail it to the sides and ends.

After cutting the handle supports to the sizes given in Diagram D, scribe a semi-circle at the top of each piece, and with your chisel, pare off the wood not required, and finish with glasspaper. For the handle, saw a piece about ten and a quarter inches long from an ordinary broom handle. With a brace and bit, make a hole, the same diameter as the handle, half way through each support, as shown at E. When making these holes see that the bit is at a slight angle to the wood, in order to allow for the outwardly sloping sides of the basket.

When the handle is in position, screw the supports to the basket, and then fix each end of the handle with a stout screw. Give the finished basket a coating of creosote, leaving the handle unstained, and it is ready for use.

The Hut Carpenter.

Not Quite Right!

"'Riches,' read the teacher, 'take unto themselves wings and fly away. Now, what kind of riches does the writer mean?'"

He stared round at the class, but nothing but blank looks met his gaze. "Surely some one can answer a question like that? You, Smith," said the teacher, "what kind of riches did the writer mean?"

Smith hesitated a moment, then: "Ostriches, sir," he replied.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Last week's picture showed three I's in a glass, and of course you soon made up your minds that the word represented was isinglass. This word was hidden in the puzzle, full solution of which is:

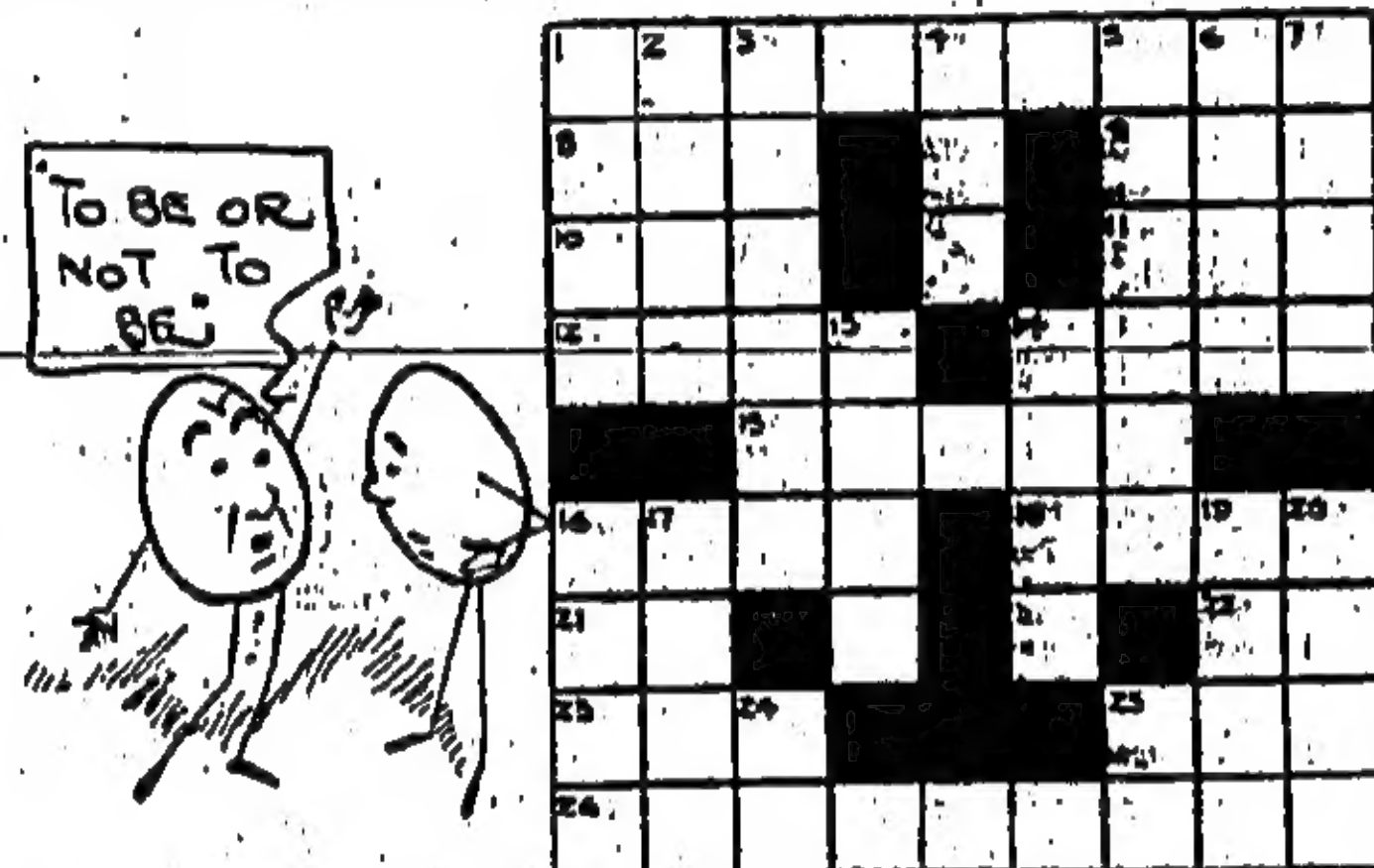
Across.

1. Small, thin, dry cake (Biscuit).
5. Obtain (Get).
6. Scatter seed (Sow).
8. Musical note (Re).
9. Silly, stupid person (Oaf).
12. British Dominion (abbreviated) (S.A.).
13. Hidden word (Isinglass).
16. Place of education (School).
17. Valley (Dale).
19. Departed (Gone).
21. You and I (We).
23. Negative (No).
24. Those who abandon a Service (Deserters).

Down.

1. Honey-makers (Bees).
2. The thing (It).
3. Part of verb "to be" (Is).
4. Throw (Toss).
5. Sharpen (Grind).
7. Squander (Waste).
9. At one time (Once).
10. Gone by (Ago).
11. Thrash (Flog).
14. Small islands (Isles).
15. Only (Alone).
18. Solemn wonder (Awe).
20. Conjunction (Nor).
22. Conjunction (Or).

Now you see two eggs pretending to be actors. I wonder if this picture brings to mind a quite ordinary word? It is hidden in the puzzle, and the clues are:—



Do You know what English word this represents?

Across.

1. One who makes a journey.
8. Concealed.
9. Girl's name.
10. Fuzz.
11. Grown-up boys.
12. Cruel Roman Emperor.
14. Make music with the voice.
15. Hidden word.
16. Malay.
18. Invites.
21. Roman numeral.
22. French for "he".
23. Encountered.
25. Number.
26. Succeeded.

Down.

1. Conjunction.
2. Travel on horse-back.
3. Loves deeply.
4. What you see with.
5. Boundaries.
6. Garden of the Bible.
7. Sounded (of bells).
13. Animals.
14. Mark of a wound.
16. To walk lamely.
17. Above.
19. Old-fashioned name for cows.
20. Vehicle that runs on ice.
22. As far as.
25. Conjunction.

THE LOST SHOE.

A fairy went a-marketing, all on a summer's day, But then she lost her golden shoe, when she was on her way. So she searched in the heather and all around, But the golden shoe was not to be found.

She saw a bunny Brighteyes, who sat beneath a tree, He had a look upon his face as merry as could be, For he had found the golden shoe among the heather bright. He gave it to the fairy, it was a pretty sight.

Not a Bad Attonement.

"What did the Christians in olden days do when they committed a sin?" a school-teacher asked his class one day.

"Please, sir," answered one of the boys, "they used to go to Cornwall."

"What makes you think that?" he smilingly inquired.

Tommy was equal to the occasion. "Because, sir," he triumphantly replied, "they used to do penance!"

He Didn't.

An angler who had been trying to hook something for the last six hours was sitting gloomily at his task when a mother and her small son came along.

"Oh," cried out the youngster, "do let me see your catch a fish!" Addressing the angler, the mother said, severely, "Now, don't you catch a fish for him until he says 'Please!'"

TALE OF TWO BOYS.

Mrs. Good Mum was giving a party, And when her two boys were at school, She placed three jugs of custard On a shelf in the pantry, to cool.

As soon as their lessons were over, The boys hurried home in great glee; For they knew their mother was making All kinds of nice things for tea.

And the moment they entered the pantry, They spied three jugs on the shelf; But the way to get up was the problem.

Which quickly presented itself. "Let's get the step-ladder," said Joe.

"No, I've a much better plan— You reach to the shelf from my shoulders, And see what's inside them," said Dan.

And down came the shelf with its burden, Clattering down with terrible noise; And mother screamed loudly on finding.

The custard all over the boys! Of course, they said they were sorry, But she said: "Cease your cries; I can't tell the children you were naughty."

But you'll get neither custard nor pie!

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IRISH COUNTRY
SPEECH.

Unconscious Beauty of
Words.

EVERYDAY POETRY.

The people hereabouts have a
vigorous and imaginative speech.
They had been talking
about children who had been left
orphans. "Serena a bit so-and-so
would care if they went the way
of the wild birds." "Michael was
the soundest child that ever blessed
his face. And he wouldn't be
put out (embarrassed or perplexed)
if he saw you coming down the
road with horns on you. He never
let the red roar out of him." "Some
children," says another, "would
come to you on a silk thread, and
with others the chain of a ship
wouldn't pull them." The talk
flows on in humour and satire,
with proverbs and a bit of poetry,
and always with vivid illustrations.
"Did you know such a person?"
I ask. "Do I know him, do I
know him? Do I know my old
shirt? Aye, I know him as well
as I know bread." A woman gave
a description that exactly fitted
the impetuous person we referred to.
"Murty came in with a windy
hat on him, and threw good down
on the counter." "Murty-windy
hat," she called him, and the name
gave the atmosphere that goes
with the man.

Poetic Apology.

He made an apology in a speech
that was poetry in everything
except form. "I'm running the four
winds of the world, striving to get
them bread. I would not know why
the people were dressed nor when
the holiday came, I would be that
bent with the hardship." Once he
spoke to me about the virtues of a
certain well that we were near. I
wrote down the phrase. "After-
wards I thought that this was the
expression he had used. 'The
water of that well . . . when the
sun is on the stones, the coldness
of it would shake the teeth in your
head.' But Murty had a better
sense of the balance of a sentence.
He had said, 'The water of that
well . . . when the sun would be
splitting the flags, the coldness of
it would shiver the teeth in your
head.'"

ZANE GREY SUED.

Los Angeles, July 17.—
A \$100,000 plagiarism suit has
been brought against Zane Grey,
the author of Wild West and other
adventure stories, by Charles A.
Maddux, who alleges that Grey's
novel "The Thundering Herd" was
based on a story written in 1907 by
the late John H. Cook, the buffalo
hunter.

Maddux is suing under assign-
ments by Cook's widow, whereby
he obtained the rights in the
hunter's book.

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said to be the first "authoritative"
life of Congreve. Existing studies
of him are meagre in the extreme,
owing simply to the lack of
materials. Mr. Isaacs has dis-
covered so much fresh informa-
tion that he has been able to fol-
low Congreve's career in all its
romance. He deals with his youth
and education in Ireland, his literary
beginnings, his friendships
with the wits and celebrities of
the day, and his theatrical adven-
tures.

"ORIGIN OF SPECIES."
HOW DARWIN'S WORK CAME
TO BE PUBLISHED.

An interesting story about the
origin of Charles Darwin's great
work, "Origin of Species," was un-
folded by Colonel John Murray, of
the noted publishing firm, in an ad-
dress to the students at the City
of London vacation course in Lon-
don.

"Many years ago," said Colonel
Murray, "my grandfather received
a book which he read and consid-
ered very remarkable. He took it to
his friend, Mr. George Pollock, for
him to read, and see what he made
of it. He read it, and said: 'Murray,
this is not only a very remark-
able book, but a revolutionary book.
I think you can safely publish one
thousand copies.'"

"That book was Charles Darwin's
"Origin of Species."

He also told the students of a
letter curiously addressed by an
American to "C.O. The Murray
Pub., London," which was correctly
delivered to his firm by the Post
Office without hesitation.

DR. NANSEN AGAIN.

A travel work by Dr. Nansen,
"Through Caucasus to Volga,"
which has not yet appeared in
English, is now promised by Allen
and Unwin. His "Farthest North"
is typical of the enduring hold
which books of adventurous ex-
ploration have upon British
readers. They will get a new one
in the early Autumn, from Putnam,
for Admiral Richard Byrd has
nearly completed the official record
of his Antarctic Expedition. He
actually wrote a great deal of it
during the long Antarctic nights,
besides assembling his scientific
material and co-ordinating his ob-
servations.

"A head of a Spanish Gitan,"
by Mr. Augustus John, provides a
frontispiece for a Gypsy anthology
which Chatto will publish. It has
been compiled by Dr. John Samp-
son, a well-known authority on the
Romany, their language, lore, and
customs. His book is designed to
convey to the outside world some-
thing of the romance of the Gypsy
spirit as it has appeared to the
greatest minds. Contemporary
authors are represented as well as
the older classics, English and for-
eign.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

The 9,000 Boy Scouts who have
spent their Summer holidays in
other lands, have returned to their
homes, loud in their praise of the
receptions accorded them by
brother Scouts of other nations.

The praise accorded the Scouts
and people of Normandy by the
Rev. Herbert R. Sydenham, Rover
Scout Leader of the 19th Lambeth
(St. Andrews) Stockwell Troop, is
typical of the many hundreds of
expressions now being received by
the Boy Scout Headquarters in
London.

Padre Sydenham said: "With
my Rover Scouts I have just re-
turned from a tour in Normandy.
I must tell you of the amazingly
cordial reception we received from
local Scouts. The Assistant Dis-
trict Commissioner at Rouen, M.
Louis Harte, could not have been
kinder, and put himself to endless
trouble to arrange our route, camp
sites and other suitable accommo-
dation. Wherever we went we re-
ceived a welcome fit for Royalty.
It has deepened our sense of duty to
the World Brotherhood of Scout-
ing, and our intense gratitude for
it.

For Scouts at least, foreign
travel has no dangers or "hard-
ships; for everywhere the same
welcome is waiting as we found in
Normandy. We carry away the
happiest memories of a very won-
derful trip and of the more than
kindly welcome we received."

TORCH BEARERS.

"The Scout Law is a pretty big
ideal. Everyone who lives it must
be a torch-bearer who burns his
very life and spirit in his torch.
Put your life and spirit in your
torches, and go on bearing them."

In these words, the Bishop of
Portsmouth sent a message to the
Camp Fire gathering of 200 Scouts
at Freshwater, Isle of Wight. The
Bishop had previously been in
camp with the Scouts, but was pre-
vented from doing so this year.

DID THEY FORGET?

Two Doncaster Rover Scouts
were cycling to camp. Finding a
man unconscious by the roadside,
they rendered first aid, and fetch-
ed a doctor and a policeman.
This done, they regulated the
traffic for two hours, oblivious of
the fact that they still had ninety
miles to go to reach their camp.

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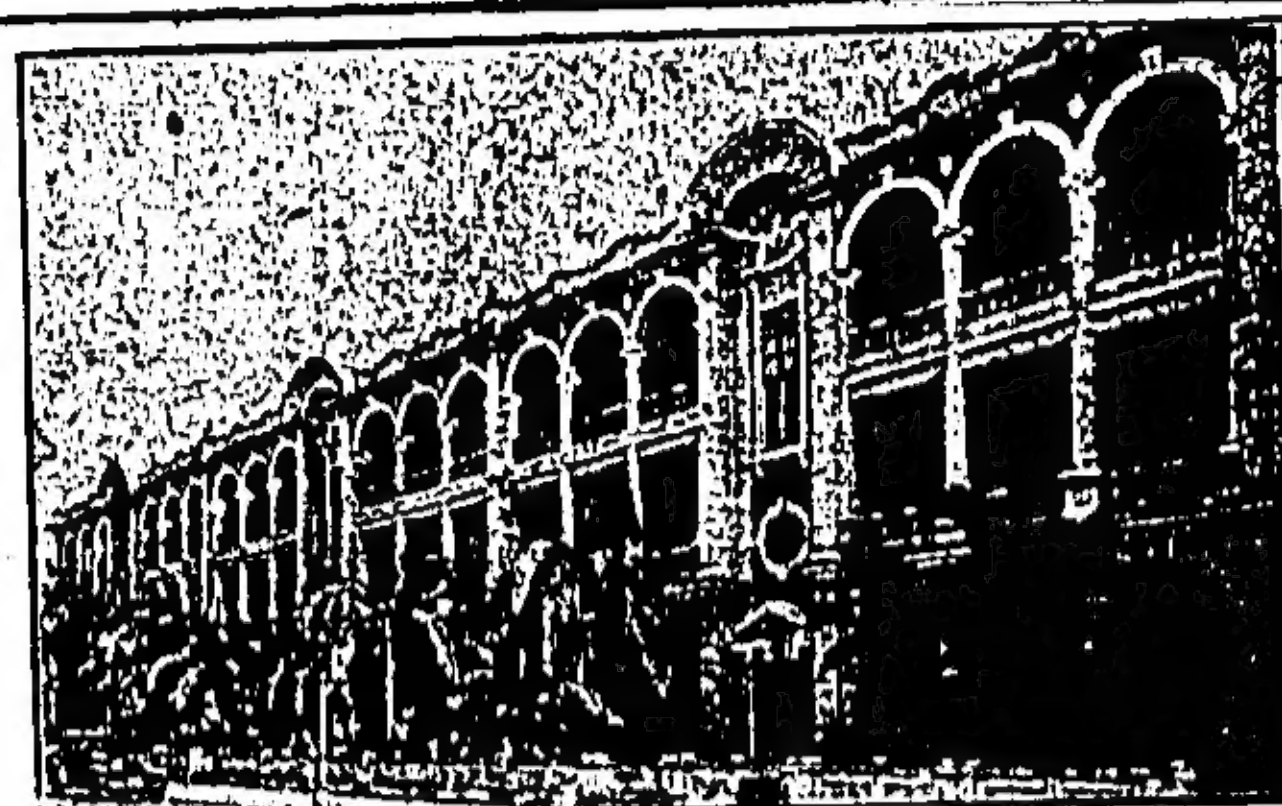
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Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Parade Service, 9.15 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon,
11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. C. B. Shann.
Evangelist, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

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Morning Worship, 11 o'clock.
Communion Service, Noon.
Evening Worship, 6 o'clock.
Preacher, The Rev. F. Short.

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Sunday, Service, October 5,
1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Unreality."

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Wednesday Evening Meeting at
5.30 o'clock.

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Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930.

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"ANTENOR" Sails 20th Oct. For Singapore, M'Isle and London
Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.
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R.101 LEAVES TO-DAY FOR INDIA.

Experimental Flight to
the Tropics.

FEW PASSENGERS.

Rugby, Yesterday.
Arrangements have been completed for the airship R.101 to leave her mooring mast at Cardington to-morrow on her flight to India. The vessel has the most passenger accommodation of any airship yet built, but in view of the experimental nature of an airship flying in the tropics, few will be carried on this trip. They will include the Air Minister, Lord Thomson, the Director of Civil Aviation, Sir Sefton Brankor, Squadron Leader Palstra of the Royal Australian Air Force, the designer of the R.101, Colonel Richmond, Wing Commander Colman, and Major Scott.

The vessel carries a crew of five officers and 37 men and the total number on board will be 53. Flight-Lieutenant Irwin is Captain of the airship and Squadron Leader Johnson its navigator. On the outward journey, and on the highly experimental part of the journey between Ismailia and Karachi, practically constant following winds are expected.

The most difficult stage of the whole flight will be from Karachi back to Ismailia, where unfavourable wind currents will now have to be overcome. On each section of the flight, from Cardington to Ismailia, and from Ismailia to Karachi, four days' rations will be carried. These will consist of two days' ordinary rations, one day's reserve ration, and one day's emergency ration.

Lord Thomson hopes complete the round trip by October 19, so that he may attend the Imperial Conference discussions on transport. The mooring of the vessel at Ismailia will be made the occasion of an air banquet at which the Air Minister and Acting High Commissioner in Egypt will entertain a number of guests in the spacious dining room of the R.101.—British Wireless Service.

MONEY LEFT.

S.S. LEUNG KWONG DISASTER
RECALLED.

ENGINEER'S FORTUNE.

The collision between the s.s. Leung Kwong and the steam launch Moonshine in May, 1927, at Capsuimun Pass, is recalled by the estate of Mr. Alex. Donaldson, who was the engineer on board the ill-fated Leung Kwong. He and many other passengers lost their lives in the collision. Mr. Donaldson's estate in Hong Kong amounts \$21,400.

He was formerly of No. 326, Ferras Street, Albert Park, Melbourne, Australia and in his will he appointed his brother, Mr. H. C. Donaldson, No. 18, Rhodes Street, West Ryde, near Sydney, New South Wales, and Mr. E. Standley, as the executors. Mr. Standley died after he was appointed.

All real and personal estate is left to his brother for his sole use and benefit.

Mr. Gardner.
Estate in Hong Kong to the value of \$44,300 was left by Mr. William Gardner, late of No. 11, Glenale, Hong Kong, who died in the Shanghai General Hospital on August 26 this year.

Probate of the will has been granted to Mr. A. E. Hall, the sole executor and trustee appointed in the will. The late Mr. Gardner was employed as Superintendent of the Hong Kong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Kennedy Town, and had lived in Hong Kong nearly all his life.

In his will he directs that the executor shall provide for the widow and daughter during the rest of their lives and upon their death all that remains shall be bequeathed to the St. Paul's Institution, Causeway Bay, absolutely.

Chinese Estates.
Chan Han-chuen, alias Chan Hon-po, retired merchant, late of No. 5, Ho Pak Tai Kai, Tientsin, China, who died at that address on January 28, this year, left a Hong Kong estate worth \$74,000.

Probate of the will has been granted to the widow, Chan Leung-shi, the sole executrix, who is living at No. 53, Caine Road, Hong Kong. Local estate to the value of \$16,200 was left by Chu Fook, late of No. 148, Connaught Road, ground floor, who died at Ping Kong Village, Toi Shan District, on April 27, this year. Probate has been granted to his daughter-in-law Chu Chan-shi.

INDIAN CONSTABLE IN TROUBLE.

Alleged Theft of Sweater from Motorist.

THROWN INTO BUSHES.

Another Police constable, an Indian this time, was brought before the Police Magistracy this morning on a charge of stealing a sweater from a European motorist.

The accused is Indian Constable No. 717. Mr. T. W. King, of the Imperial Chemical Co., is the complainant, and according to the story which he told to Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning, it would appear that at 7 p.m. yesterday, he and a friend motored out to Wanchai Gap. There they left the car and went for a walk to Black's Lake. They returned about twenty minutes later and found that a white sweater which he had left in the car was gone.

Threw it Away.
Just at that time, Mr. King saw an Indian constable walking down from Kennedy Road toward east. He went after the constable and asked him if he had seen anyone taking the sweater from the car, but as complainant was walking up to the constable, he saw him throw something into the bushes.

On the Indian constable replying that he had not seen anything, Mr. King made him go into the bushes and retrieve what he had thrown there. The constable did as he was told and brought to light the sweater. Mr. King gave him in charge. Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, who appeared for the accused, entered a plea of "Not Guilty" and asked for an adjournment saying that he had just been instructed.

The case was adjourned until Wednesday afternoon next. Bail in the sum of \$250 was granted.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE **QUEEN'S** TO-DAY TO MONDAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

HERE'S THE GREAT DRAMATIC THRILL OF THE YEAR!

JOHN GILBERT

— in a magnificent drama of conflicting loves... his finest role



COMING SHORTLY



WILLIAM FOX presents the strongest first original all talking, singing, dancing, musical comedy

SUNNY SIDE UP

...original songs, story & dialog by DE SYLVA BROWN & HENDERSON... with JANET GAYNOR & CHARLES FARRELL Directed by DAVID BUTLER

CENTRAL THEATRE

To-day at 2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

A Kiss in Jest...

yet it broke a heart... toppled a throne... and tangled loves of three into the most intriguing drama ever screened!

Hear!—See!—Bewitching

Street GIRL

BETTY COMPSON

Fiddles—Dances—Troupes
Ned Joseph Jack
Sparks—Cawthorn—Oakie
in rapid-fire laughs
IVAN LEBEDEV
GUS ARNHEIM'S BAND
100 Dancers—80 Singers
Crack Supporting Cast

ALSO
"MICKEY'S SURPRISE" a 2 reel sound comedy

NEXT CHANGE, MONDAY, OCT. 6

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"Seven Days Leave"

with BEVEL MERCE
A Paramount Picture

Booking at Anderson and the Theatre (Telephone 25720)

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Obtainable of all chemists.



GEORGE BANCROFT
"The Drag Net"

with EVELYN BRENT
WILLIAM POWELL

Vivid, Sensational! Bancroft as a case hardened, iron-fisted, straight shooting detective. Tense drama with a surprise in the first hundred feet and suspense to the last.

AT THE **MAJESTIC** SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



MODERN LOVE

in his own house by his own wife!
A tear-soaked tale of a 60-60 marriage that is 98 per cent. hilarious.

It's a Universal!

AT THE **WORLD** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20
(Interpreter at all performances)



JOHN GILBERT
in **FLESH AND THE DEVIL**

With GRETA GARBO
AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.30